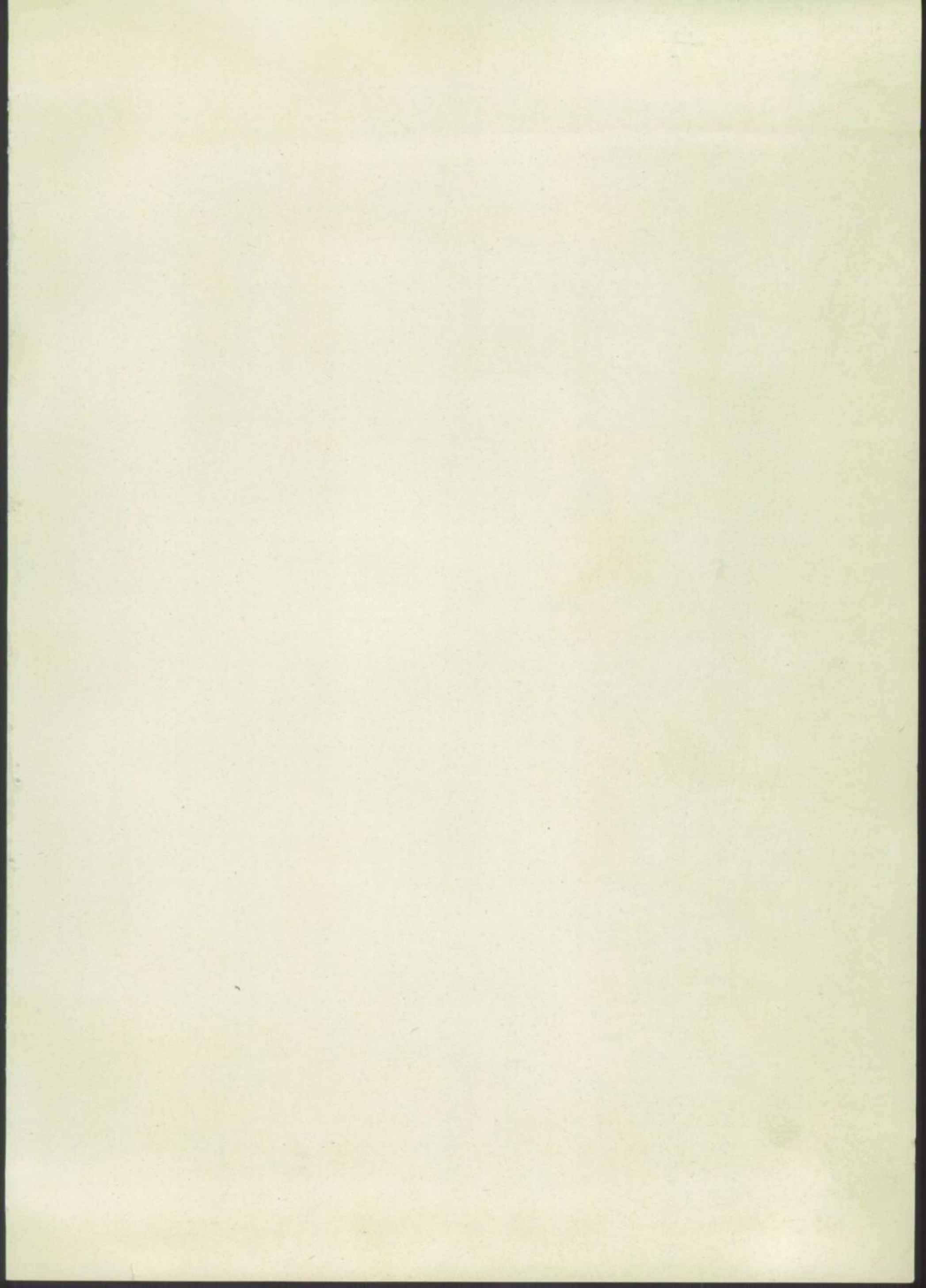
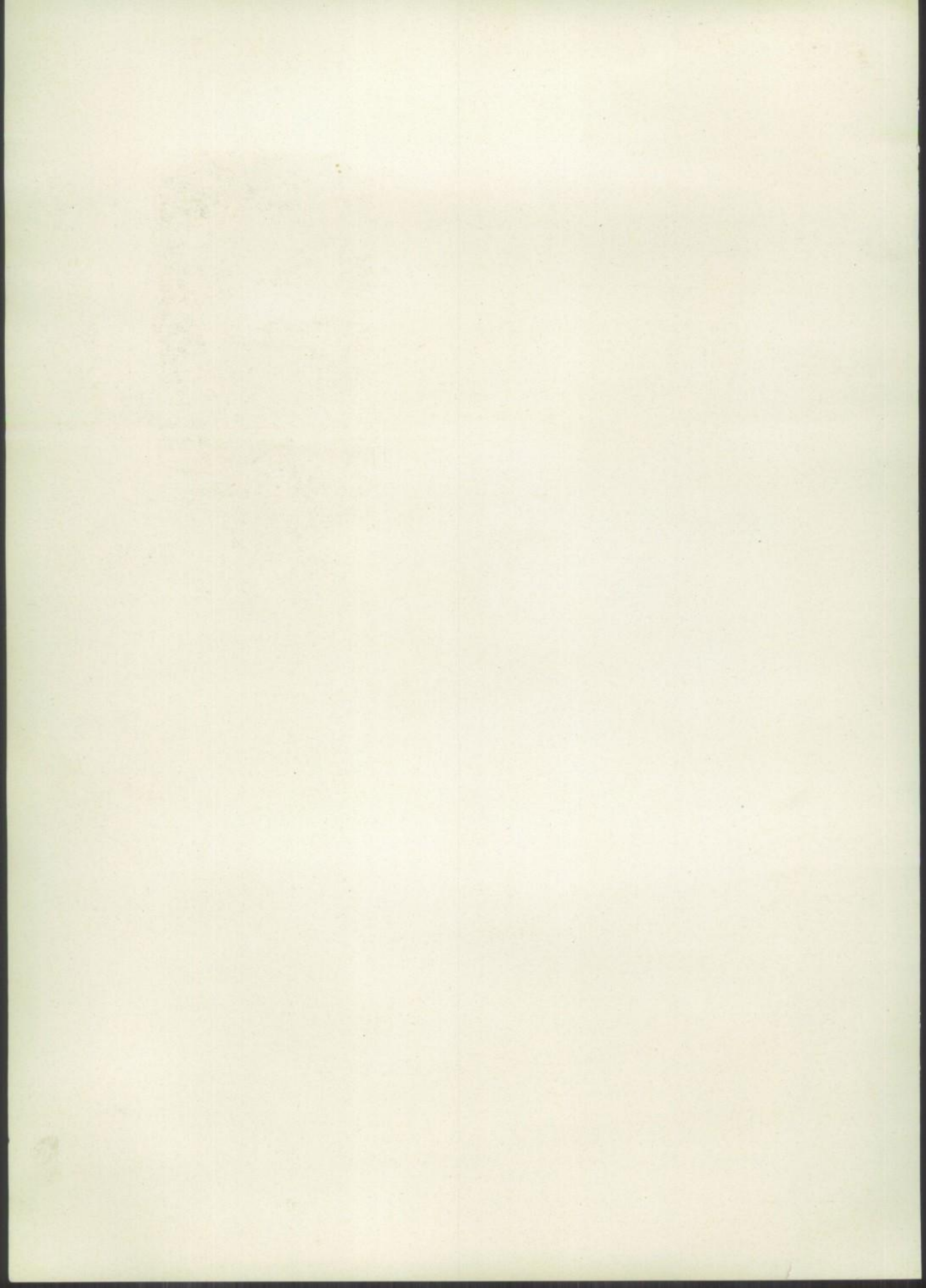


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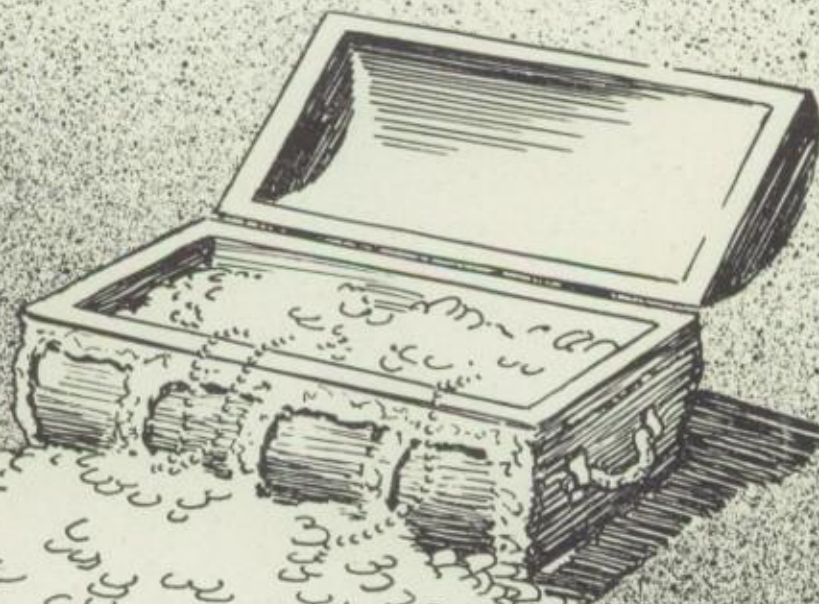
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Whether ye like it or no,
And neither speak nor draw—
Yet listen, my mates, an hour or so,
'Till I tell you what I saw.

Foreword

Still sailing, course north to northwest. Made 86 knots today. Have a good wind to leeward aft—jib-boom creaking, sails filled hard. Mate says sounding was twenty fathoms and position noon today Latitude 20 north, Longitude 70 west. Did not make quadrant reading of time this noon. Find there is nothing to rumor of mutiny for is best crew ever had. Sailing smooth—few squalls,—sundogs tonight so it's "sailor's delight". Passing these palm-green islands reminds us that Ponce de Leon might here have found his fountain of youth. Sixth watch just sounded; not bad weather for man in crow's nest. Eldorado sighted late fifth watch on horizon to starboard. While watching a galley fade into set tonight was thinking that happy is he who is the adventurer of his own soul.



Dedicated

TO

MISS JESSICA G. WEAVER

who as a teacher of Biglerville High has elevated the standards of dramatics and art; we gratefully dedicate this, "The Mirror."

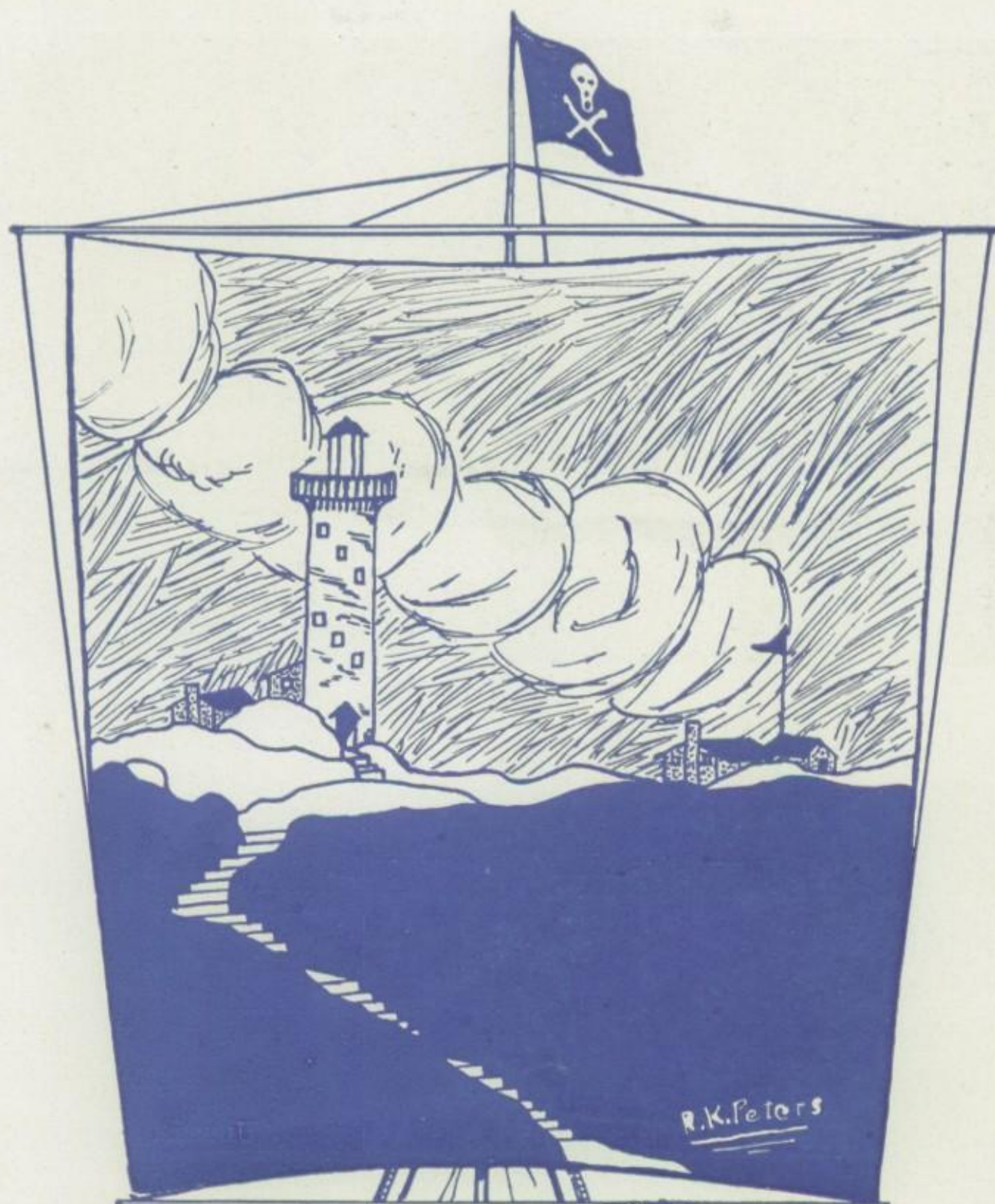
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We wish to heartily thank the Board of Education for their faithful service they have rendered the Biglerville Schools and especially for the acquisition of the athletic field.

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Alma Mater

Biglerville High School we are bringing,
Our gifts and homage due;
While songs and praises ringing,
Of debts we owe to you;
Other highs all have their colors,
Which are loved by young and old;
But the noblest and the fairest,
Are Biglerville's black and gold.

When we enter life's great battle,
And high school days are o'er;
We will think of thee and love thee,
As ne'er we've done before;
Our thoughts will surely linger,
Our lives will ever tell;
We love thee Alma Mater,
True hearted Biglerville.





Supervising Principal
CHAS. I. RAFFENSPERGER



JESSICA G. WEAVER, A. B.

Attended: Gettysburg College, Penn State College.

Teaches: English and Art.

Activities: Director of Dramatics, Sponsor of Honor Society.

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was
made."



CHARLES L. YOST, A. B.

Attended: Albright College; Gettysburg College.

Teaches: Social Science.

Activities: Football Coach, Baseball Coach, Director of Glee Club.

"Let music sound while he doth make his
choice;
Then, if he lose, he makes a swan-like end,
Fading in music."

MARY E. BOWERSOX, B. S.

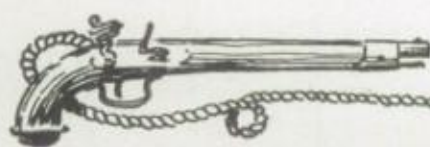
Attended: Susquehanna University, New York University.

Teaches: Commercial Subjects.

Activities: Sponsors Whittier Literary Society.

"Despatch is the soul of business."





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LESLIE V. STOCK, B. S.

Attended: Shippensburg State Teachers College, Gettysburg College.

Teaches: Sciences and Mathematics.

Activities: Football Coach, Basketball Coach, Track Coach, Faculty Sponsor, Student Council, Sponsor of Honor Society.

"Respectable Professor of the Dismal Science."

MARGARET BUCHER, A. B.

Attended: Gettysburg College, Penn State College.

Teaches: Latin and French.

Activities: Faculty Sponsor, Sponsor of French Club, Sponsor of Riley Literary Society.

"Language is a city to the building of which every human being brought a stone."



WARREN K. ENCK, A. B.

Attended: Princeton University, Gettysburg College.

Teaches: Mathematics and Science.

Activities: Director of Orchestra, Sponsor of Honor Society.

"There are very few persons who pursue science with true dignity."





Student Council

OFFICERS

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School History

In the early part of the nineteenth century a little log school house was erected upon the site of the present structure of Biglerville High School—out of this abyss, step by step, arose our present building. But as time went on the number of adventurers on the sea of knowledge increased so that it was necessary for a second building—the Community Hall—to be erected to accommodate knowledge seekers.

The system is organized on a six-six basis. The grade building houses the first six grades and contains a combination auditorium-gymnasium. The auditorium has a seating capacity of approximately four hundred and fifty. This winter a maroon velour fire-proof curtain was added to the stage. This building is also equipped with shower baths and dressing rooms for health classes and athletics.

The library is located in the high school building and is also used as an office. The library contains six different sets of encyclopedias and approximately one thousand books on fiction, nonfiction, travel, essays, poetry, etc. All books are classified and catalogued. The Board of Education appropriates annually about one hundred dollars for new library books. Twenty-one of the leading magazines are purchased each year for the library.

In the winter of 1928 the School Board purchased six acres of land adjoining the high school building for athletic purposes. In the spring of 1929 the School Board also purchased two acres adjoining the grade building for a playground for the grades. Last autumn our high school building was greatly beautified by the planting of shrubbery.

At present the high school offers three courses—academic, general and commercial. The school day is divided into six one-hour periods—the latter part of each period is used for supervised study. Each class has one activity period a week. An assembly period is held every Thursday morning, between eleven and twelve, in the auditorium when a program is presented by some school organization.

As to organizations the school maintains an Orchestra, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Science Club, and two literary societies—Riley and Whittier. The finances and school activities are managed by the Student Council which is composed of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, one Freshman, and one from both the Seventh and Eighth grades—a member of the faculty is also included in this group.

The achievements of Biglerville High School have been great in the past, and it is our most sincere wish that our Alma Mater will ever continue to advance in the years which lie before her.

R. K. P.





Seniors





GWENDELENE E. GULDEN

Aspers, Pa.

Commercial Course

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

"Next on the scene
Comes our dear Gwendelene;
With eyes so brown
And her face without frown."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Operetta 2; Cheer Leader 3.



CHARLES R. SLAYBAUGH

Aspers, Pa.

General Course

"His grandeur is derived from Heaven alone"

"He greets his classmates
With a cheerful smile;
That's something, dear friends,
That's always in style."

Honors: Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Glee Club 4; Track 3-4; Union 1-2-3-4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 4.



KENNETH I. DEARDORFF

Bendersville, Pa.

Commercial Course

"Steadfastness is a noble quality"

"He's kind, and he's jolly,
And good-natured too.
He tries to play fair
The whole way through."

Honors: Soccer 2; Baseball 3-4; Assistant Track Manager 3; Track Manager 4; Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Senior Play 4; Union 1-2-3-4.

ETHEL M. BEAMER

Bendersville, Pa.

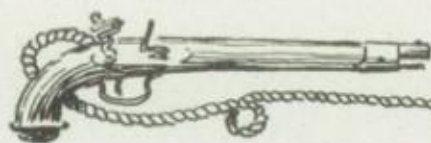
Commercial Course

"For they can conquer who believe they can"

"She's one of the forwards,
On the basketball team;
And is considered a player
Of the highest esteem."

Honors: Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Volley Ball 1-2; Secretary of Class 4; School Play 3; Whittier Literary 2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2; Secretary of Whittier Literary 4; Pep Club 4.





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A. LAMONT WERTZ

Aspers, Pa.

Classical Course

"Nothing escapes the master's eye"

"Now here is a brilliant,
And clever young lass.
Although she's a newcomer,
She's won fame in our class."

Honors: Riley Literary 4; French Club 4; French Club Play 4.

CLAIR W. GUISE

Gardners, Pa.

General Course

"Energy and persistence conquers all things"

"He's as slow as Christmas
And quiet as a mouse.
He says not a word
When he's in the schoolhouse."

Honors: Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; Union 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Track 3-4.



EARL G. McCANS

Aspers, Pa.

General Course

"Life is but for noble deeds"

"He likes mathematics
And athletics too.
He's a sound politician
Right through and through."

Honors: Union 1-2-3-4; Soccer 2; Basketball 3-4; Senior Play 4; Baseball 3-4; Radio Club 1; Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Track 4; Football 4.



MARY C. BRENIZER

Biglerville, Pa.

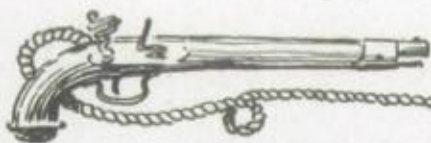
Commercial Course

"Born for Success"

"Here's an industrious
And studious young lass.
She likes to write verses;
She's the poet of our class."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Assistant Literary Editor of *Mirror* 4; Honor Society 4; Secretary Honor Society 4.





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CAROLYN L. COLE

Biglerville, Pa.

Classical Course
"A friend at all times"
"She's noted for honor
And fame as well.
What is her future?
No one can tell—

Honors: Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 1-2; Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3-4; French Club 4; School Play 1-3-4; Contest Play 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Volley Ball 1-2; Honor Society 3-4; Librarian 4; Assistant Librarian 3; Class Treasurer 2-3-4; Editor-in-Chief of *Mirror* 4; Spring Musical 3; Pianist for Whittier Literary 4; Senior Play 4; President of Honor Society 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Dramatic Club; French Club Play 4.



HERBERT W. MILLER

Gettysburg, Pa.

General Course
"Do or Die"

"Here is an orator
Of the modern type
He limits no subject;
He stands for the right."

Honors: Soccer 2; Union 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Radio Club 1; Vice President of Class 2-4; Vice President of Whittier Literary 4; Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Track 3-4; Senior Play 4; Assistant Manager of *Mirror* 4; Captain of Football 4.



ROBERT P. SLAYBAUGH

Biglerville, Pa.

General Course

"Silence is golden"
"He's slow and bashful
And quite kind.
A lad just like him
Is hard to find."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Track 4; Union 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4.

OLIVE M. BEAMER

Bendersville, Pa.

Commercial Course

"Small in statue; large in brain"

"The youngest among us,
A commercial star;
An expert at typing,
A champion by far."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1; Operetta 2; Class Historian 1; Basketball 4; Honor Society 4.





HELEN E. BAKER

Biglerville, Pa.

Classical Course

"Ever true to the task she had to do"

"A leader, a classmate,
An honorable pal,
A friend at all times
Can be found in this 'gal'."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Track 3-4; Student Council 4; School Play 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Society 4; Volley Ball 1-2; French Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Secretary of Class 1; Basketball 3-4; Christmas Cantata 1-3; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of *Mirror* 4; Subscription Campaign 2-3-4; Treasurer of Glee Club 4; Treasurer of Student Council 4; Cheer leader 4; Pep Club 4; French Play 4.

IVAN K. GULDEN

Biglerville, Pa.

General Course

"He'll find a way"

"Each man has his calling,
Each man has his name;
But here is a lad
Who has historical fame."

Honors: Union 1-2-3-4; Radio Club 1; Whittier Literary 1-2; Riley Literary 3-4; Student Council 2-3-4; President of Student Council 4; Baseball Manager 3-4; Business Manager of *Mirror* 4.



STANTON E. THOMAS

Biglerville, Pa.

Classical Course

"A philosopher is nature's pilot"

"He's personally acquainted
With Socrates;
And can discuss any topic
With the greatest of ease."

Honors: Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; Assistant Literary Editor of *Mirror* 4; Football 3-4; Student Director of "The Road Up Hemlock".



VESTA L. PETERS

Aspers, Pa.

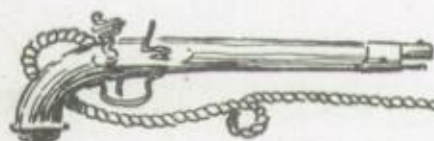
Classical Course

"Genteel in personage, generous and free"

"Here is a smart
Little gal, you bet.
When you're in trouble
Just call on 'Vet'."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Treasurer of French Club 4; French Club Play 4.





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RUTH E. WEIGLE

Biglerville, Pa.

Classical Course

"Kindness affects more than sincerity"

"Quiet, reserved,
And quite refined;
Not just so gay—
But moderately kind."

Honors: Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Riley Literary 1-2-3-4;
Secretary of Riley Literary 4; French Club 4; Music Editor of
Mirror 4; French Club Play 4.



ROBERT K. PETERS

Flora Dale, Pa.

General Course

"Art is power"

"Here's a brilliant young man
With lots of wit.
He paints many objects
And draws quite a bit."

Honors: Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; President of French Club
4; Union 1-2-3-4; Art Editor of *Mirror* 4; Scenery for "Spring
Musical" and "Miss Cherryblossom"; Sales Manager for "A Prince
There Was", "The Whole Town's Talking" and "A Pair of Sixes";
Dramatic Club 4; French Club Play 4.



CHARLES S. LUPP

Aspers, Pa.

General Course

"Ambition has no rest"

"Here is an active,
Industrious, young man.
He believes in learning
Everything that he can."

Honors: Union 1-2-3-4; Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; Radio Club
1; Football 3-4; Snapshot Editor of *Mirror* 4.

JEANETTE G. SMALLWOOD

Biglerville, Pa.

Classical Course

"Gratitude is a sign of noble souls"

"Here is a classmate
We always call 'Snet'
Her actions and deeds
We shall never forget."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Assistant Secretary of
Class 2; Senior Play 3-4; Operetta 3; School Play 3-4; Literary
Editor of *Mirror* 4; Dramatic Club 3-4; French Club 4; Basket-
ball 2-3.





VIDA I. THOMAS

Biglerville, Pa.

General Course

"Always the same"

"She's gentle, she's meek,
And O! so kind.
You'll hunt a long time
Her equal to find."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4.

DALE H. ROTH

Biglerville, Pa.

General Course

"Every man is an architect of his own fortune"

"He can sing many songs,
And play a Guitar.
He'll make you at home
Wherever you are."

Honors: Class President 1-3-4; Riley Literary 1-2; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Whittier Literary 3-4; President of Whittier Literary 4; Assistant Basketball Manager 2; Basketball Manager 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Contest Play 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council 2; Operetta 2-4; Track 2-3-4; School Play 4; Baseball 3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Honor Society 4; Operetta 2-4; Union 1-2-3-4.



CAMERON R. GARRETSON

Flora Dale, Pa.

General Course

"Life is full of noble deeds"

"He's a handsome young man
We must admit;
And his character's full
Of mischief and wit."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; French Club 4; Senior Play 4; Union 1-2-3-4; Student Council 3; Football Manager 4; Assistant Football Manager 3; Class Treasurer 1; French Club Play 4.



CARRIE M. RICE

Bendersville, Pa.

Commercial Course

"Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet"

"She's jolly, she's carefree,
And quite in style;
For upon her face
There is written a smile."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2; Glee Club 1.





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IMA G. REAM

Gardners, Pa.

Commercial Course

"A fair exterior is sound recommendation"

"Here's a young lady
I know you will like;
For she goes to her task
With a will and a might."

Honors: Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1; Student Council 2-3; Alumni Editor of *Mirror* 4; Operetta 2; Cheer Leader 3.



KERMIT R. GULDEN

Biglerville, Pa.

General Course

"For him, to strive is to overcome"

Comes marching down the aisle;
"A tall, stately youth,
He's always studying something,
You can tell it by his smile."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2; Riley Literary 3-4; President of Riley Literary 4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Track 3-4; Basketball 4; Boys' Cheer Leader 4; Union 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Senior Play 3-4; School Play 4; Joke Editor of *Mirror* 4; Pep Club 4.



GLENN W. WAGNER

Table Rock, Pa.

General Course

"Contentment is part of life"

"He plays on the grid-iron,
But that's not all—
He joins his classmates
And plays basketball."

Honors: Soccer 1-2; Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Track 1-3-4; Union 1-2-3-4; Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4.

KATHRYN E. BAUMGARDNER

Bendersville, Pa.

Classical Course

"To be trusted is greater than to be loved"

"In 'Kate Bummy'
We always find,
A lass who is faithful,
True and kind."

Honors: Glee Club 1-2-4; Operetta 2-3-4; Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; French Club 4; Basketball 1-2-3.





KATHERINE L. ROUZER

Guernsey, Pa.

Classical Course

"No one can be happy without virtue"

"I will introduce 'Kate'
As a clever young lass;
For I tell you, my friends,
She's the pride of our class."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Student Council 1-4; Secretary of Student Council 4; Basketball 2-3-4; School Play 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Society 3-4; Secretary of Class 2-3; Secretary of French Club 4; Track 1-2-4; Volley Ball 1-2; French Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; French Club Play 4.

DONALD A. BUCHER

Biglerville, Pa.

General Course

"An honest countenance is a passport"

"He takes part in dramatics
And athletics too.
He's a clever young man
Who never gets blue."

Honors: Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Football 3-4; School Play 4; Contest Play 4; Sport Editor of *Mirror* 4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Union 1-2-3-4; President of Dramatic Club 4; Vice President of Student Council.



RICHARD S. SLAYBAUGH

Biglerville, Pa.

General Course

"A musician for all times"

"He's a genius in music
And an athletic star.
We hope much success
Will go with him afar."

Honors: Soccer 1-2; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Riley Literary 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Assistant Stage Manager 3; President of Class 2; Quartet 4; Operetta 3-4; Christmas Cantata 3; Union 1-2-3-4; Assistant Baseball Manager 3; French Club 4.



ELLA M. CLEAVER

Biglerville, Pa.

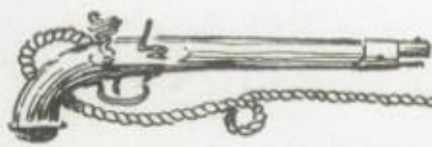
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"Loyal in spirit"

"Here's Ella Cleaver,
The 'blond' of our class.
If you know her, you'll find,
She's a clever young lass."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; Cheer Leader 3.





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ISABELLA L. SANDOE

Biglerville, Pa.

Commercial Course

"Grace to win and heart to hold"

"She's kind, and she's happy,
And all that, you know.
She scatters gay sunshine,
Where'er she may go."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4.



DALE A. MILLER

Biglerville, Pa.

Classical Course

"Art is difficult; transient in his reward"

"He's a good designer
And painter also.
We wish him success
Where'er he may go."

Honors Basketball 2-3-4; Football 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Track 3-4; Dramatic Club 3-4; Stage Manager 2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Radio Club 1; Union 1-2-3-4; Soccer 1.



A. GRACE ECKENRODE

Biglerville, Pa.

Classical Course

"Deepest rivers flow with least sound"

"A true, reliable,
Trustworthy 'gal'.
An excellent friend;
An eternal pal."

Honors: Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4; French Club 4.

ERMA R. MYERS

Goodyear, Pa.

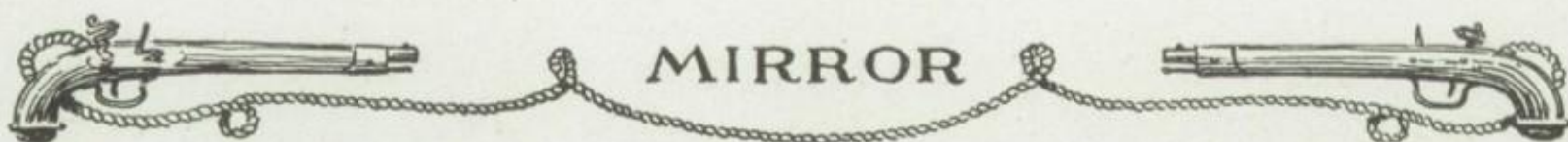
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"Be useful where thou livest"

"Now here is a girl
On whom you'll depend.
If she's your friend now,
She'll be to the end."

Honors Whittier Literary 1-2-3-4.





Senior Class History

*Seven teachers on a dead man's chest,
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of—ink.*

But the dead men weathered the gale and are rapidly showing signs of life, if not intelligence. Being "gentlemen of fortune" and smart as paint, we've even managed to lay by a store of treasures for a rainy day. We are hoarding in that same chest loot from four eventful years on high seas—when many a good pirate walked the plank, and you may lay to that!

Yes four long years before the mast, and a ship fairly ready to sink with gold at the end of the cruise. We set sail in the fall of 1926 with a green crew of stickers.

There was shore-leave for Christmas holidays with usual extra rations for all hands.

Back on board we had our first taste of a squall. Great black clouds of Algebra, a howling Latin northeaster, and a fierce hail of Science had the ship near the rocks, and many a good pirate thought of his den on the shore. In the calm after the storm those of us able to report for duty found seasick pirates gripping the rail.

Still a long way from Sheepskin Island, we steered to the Sophomore Cave to bury the year's duff. There in sight of a harbor a tropical gale caught up with us and showed us what the angry elements could do with a helpless band of pirates. Badly crippled, we spent the summer recuperating from injuries.

Sails were hoisted again in the fall of '27 with Captain Slaybaugh in command. Rough weather proved to be the satisfaction of all concerned that our ship was seaworthy.

The hot months that passed turned a few of the weakest tars to landlubbers, but all tough hands were ready to sail for the third time when September winds were high.

Council of war left, for Captain Roth and the rest of us swore allegiance. In the next spring when they sighted an old vessel anchored off Gulf Beach lookout reported it to be twenty-nine and we drew up along side for a friendly parley. These good old buccaneers had been almost in sight of our long sought island and tipped us off as to the general lay of the land by point of compass. Their mouths were watering for food, and we gave all we could spare before we sent them on. Captain Roth followed their trail until June, when it seemed best to stop and load on cargo.

The staunch old guard was back and hard at it before cold weather. It was bitter when the tide grounded us by Mid-term Cliff, and it seemed for days as if we must be snowed under or broken to bits by rocks. When it lifted, we were short of hands, but with goal hard by, not a man of us would give up the ship.

Months later, weary worn from four long years of strife, a cry "Land Ho"! came in time just to ward off mutiny and Sheepskin Island loomed before us like the answer to a prayer. Hope renewed at sight of reward, we launched the jolly boats and rowed for land. There we scattered and searched widely in all directions for some sign of hidden treasure.

Just before dark a shrill cry gathered the hands together where Captain Roth stood holding the key to the iron chest. Each held his breath as four huskies at Captain's command pried off the rusty lid and opened to view piles of snowy sheepskin, the booty long desired. Every worthy pirate was given his just deserts, his hard earned sheepskin chart to the innumerable treasures of earth. May he ever let it steer his course!

J. S. and M. B.





A Pair of Sixes

3 ACT COMEDY

Presented by
PETER PAN PLAYERS

Directed by
MISS JESSICA G. WEAVER

CHARACTERS

George B. Nettleton—Senior Business Partner	DALE ROTH
T. Boggs Johns—Junior Business Partner	HERBERT MILLER
Krome—Their Bookkeeper	DONALD BUCHER
Miss Sally Parker—Their Stenographer	JEANETTE SMALLWOOD
Thomas J. Vanderholt—Their Lawyer	EARL McCANS
Tony Toler—Their Salesman	KERMIT GULDEN
Mr. Applegate—Business Man	CHARLES SLAYBAUGH
Office Boy—A Mere Youth	KENNETH DEARDORFF
Shipping Clerk—One of the Office	CAMERON GARRETSON
Mrs. George Nettleton—Husband Tamer	HELEN BAKER
Miss Florence Cole—A Debutante	CAROLYN COLE
Coddles—An English Maid of all Work	KATHERINE ROUZER
Stage Managers	JOHN HERTZOG, DALE MILLER
Business Manager	ROBERT PETERS
Property Manager	CAMERON GARRETSON





The Senior Class Play

"A PAIR OF SIXES"

On March 27, 1930, the Peter Pan Players gave their last contribution to the Treasure Chest of '30. It is a memory not to be forgotten.

"A Pair of Sixes" presented by the Peter Pan Players, for the benefit of the Senior Class was greeted by approximately five hundred people. The play, staged and directed by Miss Jessica G. Weaver, supervisor of dramatics in Biglerville High School, was a comedy written by Edward Peple.

The curtain parted on the office of Eureka Digestive Pill Company in New York City. The action of the play was centered around the two business partners of the company "who just could not get along". The difficult characterizations were carried by Dale Roth as Mr. Nettleton, senior partner and Herbert Miller as T. Boggs Johns, the junior partner. Dale Roth—"What reputable Doctor ever prescribed your violet coloring?" Herbert Miller—"They do—they give X-ray violet baths."

In the second act Johns becomes a butler and believes that "the precise removal of microscopic specks of dust from his personal belongings, is the chief component part of a butler's destiny."

Helen Baker, as Mrs. Nettleton won great response from the audience in her hysterical scenes. "Because I have a heart, because Nettleton never had a right to make that horrid contract."

Katherine Rouzer as the maid Coddles, received new laurels with her "delicious henglish haccent." "Didja' now! Why dearie me."

Caroline Cole, as Florence Cole, was the perfect heroine. "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth and I was fifty-five years old."

Earl McCans made his first appearance upon the stage in the role of Thomas T. Vanderholt, the lawyer who settled business quarrels with poker games and who wanted to know, "Did either of you ever play football?"

Other members of the cast were:

Kenneth Deardorff, as a "runny-bout who needed more spanking than cranking."

Cameron Garretson, as "the poor nut."

Donald Bucher, as the bookkeeper, "Laugh! Now you can see how funny it is."

Charles Slaybaugh, as Mr. Applegate, a business prospect, "What are they, humorous or just plain bugs?"

Jeanette Smallwood, as Miss Sally Parker, a stenographer who should have been twins, "This place reminds me of a man who has both hands cut off and then gets the hives."

Kermit Gulden, as Tony Toler, salesman, "And now if I may dip in my little paddle."

Two new beautiful stage settings were arranged by our stage managers, Dale Miller and John Hertzog.

Between acts Saxophone solos were played by Richard Slaybaugh while gypsy maids attractively dressed, sold candy to the audience.

R. K. P.





Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	DALE ROTH
Vice President	HERBERT MILLER
Secretary	ETHEL BEAMER
Treasurer	CAROLYN COLE
Student Council Representative	DONALD BUCHER
Student Council Representative	KATHRYN ROUZER
Student Council Representative	HELEN E. BAKER
Student Council Representative	IVAN K. GULDEN

SONG

(Tune: "The Desert Song")

Nearing the end of a journey,
We look back on days that are gone;
We see many duties neglected,
And all of the triumphs we've won.
Thou, high school, our friend and dear comrade
Led kindly the long race we've run.

CHORUS

The glorious days we have spent with you,
Have painted our hearts with a brighter hue.
And all through life, we will cherish you
With a love so tender, a love so true.
Memories of thee shall point the way,
To worthy lives, lit by wisdom's ray,
And thru' the years black and gold will shine,
For that dear class of "30".

R. E. W.

MOTTO

"Honest Endeavor Wins Its Reward"

Flower
Yellow Tea Rose

Colors
Yale Blue and Cream





Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We, the members of the crew of 1930 of the Biglerville High School, being of sound mind and of sound body, do hereby bestow and bequeath anything which is useless to us—now that our prize is won.

- I, Jeanette Smallwood, will my dramatic ability to Anna Miller.
- I, Charles Slaybaugh, will my ability as a baseball player to "Fats" Trostle.
- I, Herbert Miller, will my ability as football captain to Stanley Guise.
- I, Ethel Beamer, will my basketball ability to Marian Garretson.
- I, Kermit Gulden, will my "Trig" book to the janitor.
- I, Glenn Wagner, will my football ability to Ronald Bream.
- I, Vesta Peters, will my little features to Dorothy Huff.
- I, Robert Peters, will my artistic ability to Harold Smallwood.
- I, Charles Lupp, will my English ability to Harry Conover.
- I, Ruth Weigle, will my blushes to Evelyn Gindlesperger.
- I, Cameron Garretson, will my ability to "taxying dates" to Zell Thomas.
- I, Lamont Wertz, will my freckles to Eleanor Ebbert.
- I, Richard Slaybaugh, will my "A's" in deportment to Harold Webb.
- I, Gwendelene Gulden, will my "bill" to "Peg" Bushey after the Washington trip.
- I, Ivan Gulden, will my spectacles to Richard Blocher.
- I, Ella Cleaver, will my innocent countenance to Lucille Paxton.
- I, Ima Ream, will my curls to Virginia Wright.
- I, Helen Baker, will my ability as a leader to Elizabeth Haskell.
- I, Robert Slaybaugh, will my bashfulness to Bruce Thomas.
- I, Kathryn Baumgardner, will my curling-iron to Mae Crum.
- I, Isabelle Sandoe, will my "Art" to Alice Hinkle.
- I, Kenneth Deardorff, will my Ford to Asenath Myers.
- I, Erma Myers, will my "Cap" to Marie Starnier.
- I, Grace Eckenrode, will my quietness to Robert Denlinger.
- I, Olive Beamer, will my worn path to the typing room to Morgan Bomberger.
- I, Carrie Rice, will my "school bus" to Ralph Tyson.
- I, Earl McCans, will my curly blond hair to Prof. Raffensperger.
- I, Clair Guise, will my track ability to Wilson Wenk.
- I, Katherine Rouzer, will my black hair to Jennie McBeth.
- I, Stanton Thomas, will my energy to Harry McCans.
- I, Carolyn Cole, will my new sport model to George Dick.
- I, Donald Bucher, will my "calf wagon" to Roy Baker, Jr.
- I, Mary Brenizer, will my ability as a poet to Merle Guise.
- I, Dale Roth, will my mathematical ability to Richard Morrison.

The foregoing instrument was signed, sealed and published this 24th day of April by the above named class of 1930.

Signed,

DALE ROTH, President (Seal)

HERBERT MILLER, V. Pres. (Seal)

ETHEL BEAMER, Secretary (Seal)





The Union

President	GLENN WAGNER
Vice President	HERBERT MILLER
Secretary	KENNETH DEARDORFF

THE MEMBERS

THEIR FUTURE

DALE ROTH	Walter Damrosch
IVAN GULDEN	Rodger Babson
CAMERON GARRETSON	Rudy Vallee
RICHARD SLAYBAUGH	Leopold Stowkyski
DONALD BUCHER	Charles Paddock
CHARLES LUPP	Thomas Alva Edison
KERMIT GULDEN	Will Rogers
HERBERT MILLER	Senator Heflin
ROBERT SLAYBAUGH	John Cannon
ROBERT PETERS	Zane Grey
STANTON THOMAS	Will Durant
CLAIR GUISE	Andrew Chapman
EARL MCCANS	Robert A. Millikan
GLENN WAGNER	Jack Dempsey
CHARLES SLAYBAUGH	Harry Emerson Fosdick
DALE MILLER	Albert Kahn
KENNETH DEARDORFF	Charles M. Schwab





The Union

What is the union? How did it originate? The union as it exists today is the outgrowth of other organizations. By stages of evolution and amalgamation it has come to have its present form. The union can trace its beginnings back to the seventh grade. In those days when the secret societies were more prevalent than at present; it had its beginnings.

At first the society was called the A. F. N. S. S. Membership was exclusive; only for the few. It continued under this name until the Freshman year. In these early years the A. F. N. S. S. did not exert much power; because of its poorly defined policies and the existence of more powerful societies among the upper classmen. During the Freshman year it was decided and confirmed that the A. F. N. S. S. be abolished and that the succeeding regime be called a Labor Union. It was now that radical changes in the policy of the organization were to be made. For the first time in its history all male members of the class were made eligible for membership. From now on the Labor Union was to figure more prominently on the horizon of school activities. Its ideals were greatly changed. The battle cry among its members became, "Stand together! help your fellow members—the wishes of the majority shall rule." The Labor Union fostered that spirit of Democracy and people—rule which is so dear to every American's heart.

When Junior year came it was decided that Labor Union was too ambiguous a name for the society. It was recommended that the society be hereafter known as the C. O. F.; which was granted after no little contention in the ranks. It kept this identity until our Senior year, when it was to adopt its present name "The Union". The latter two years will stand out as the Union's big years.

The union has stood for social activities as well as those of scholarship and athletics. One cannot easily forget the eventful night of July 17, 1929. It was on this occasion that the feminine members of the class were invited to a weiner roast at the Arendtsville Park.

The advent of the Senior year meant greater opportunities for the Union. It was now that it was to figure more prominently than ever in school affairs. It has made itself a factor to be recognized and has influenced school legislation to no small extent.

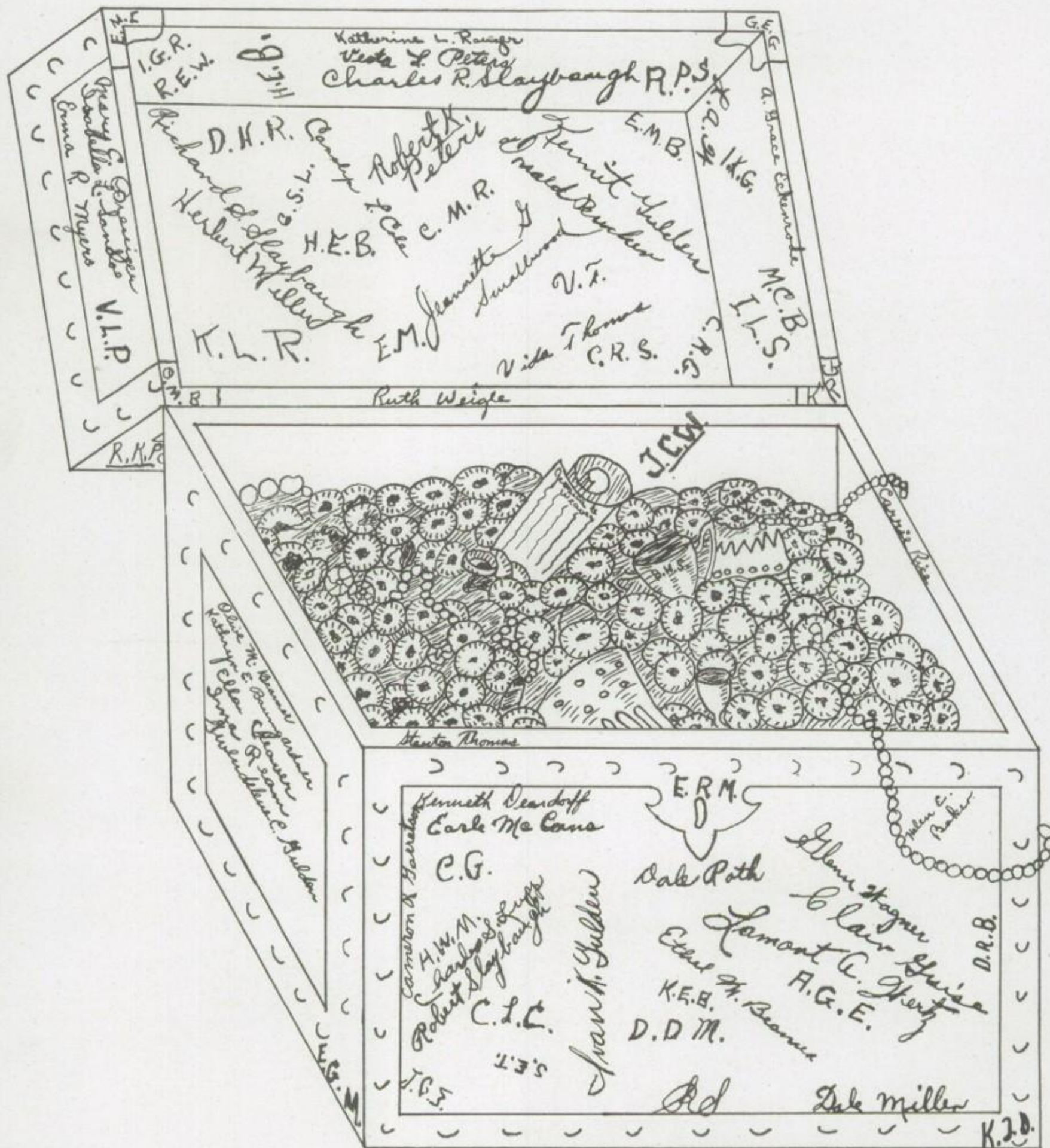
Of course, "The Union" has not been perfect but one cannot deny that it has accomplished much for the school and its members. In order for the Union to have more unity of purpose it was deemed proper to buy blue caps. Those boys in caps of blue will remain a vivid impression with many.

And now graduation has torn the ranks apart and spread the members afar; but the spirit of "The Union" marches on.

By Committee on History.



Senior Treasure Chest





Juniors





Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	GEORGE DICK
Vice President	WILSON WENK
Secretary	VIOLET GINDLESPPERGER
Treasurer	NELLIE HELLER
Student Council	HARRY CONOVER
Student Council	JANET DELP
Student Council	MYRTLE SMITH

MEMBERS

ANDERSON, EVERETT
 ARNOLD, WAYNE
 BLACK, ADA
 BLOCHER, RICHARD
 BOMBERGER, MORGAN
 BUSHEY, MARGARET
 CRUM, MAE
 DEARDORFF, ONEDA
 DENLINGER, ROBERT
 EBBERT, ELEANOR

FOHL, HILDA
 GLEIM, CHRISTINE
 GUISE, MERLE
 GUISE, STANLEY
 HOFF, DOROTHY
 MARCH, VERA
 MCKINNEY, JOHN
 MORRISON, RICHARD
 RICE, LEWIS
 SADLER, VIRGINIA

SCHRIVER, MARIAN
 SHUE, MILDRED
 STARNER, MARIE
 THOMAS, BRUCE
 THOMAS, ZELL
 WALTERS, WAYNE
 WENK, WILDA
 WEBB, HAROLD
 WRIGHT, VIRGINIA
 WRIGHT, LAWRENCE

MOTTO

"Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged"

Colors
 Red and Silver

Flower
 Sweet Pea





Junior Class History

I

One gloomy day of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven,
When the time was at hand for a new school session,
Who was standing without the High School walls
But a group of Freshmen, waiting for their ups and falls?

We entered the door and began our task,
And we went straight through, if you may ask;
We "climbed the rocks" with little fear,
Then we saw the dawning of a brighter year.

II

One fair and sunny morning of 'twenty-eight,
We passed through the portals to fix our fate;
To our dismay, we found gone five familiar faces,
Though several were there to take their places.

For us this year, tasks were not few—
"Now please do this, and, if you don't mind, this too;"
In class work, sport, and musical sound,
We showed our stuff, and held our ground.

III

We're back once more, and we're Juniors now,
Aren't we having great times? wow! wow! wow!
We're going to banquets, parties, and such,
Which we all, as you know, enjoy very much.

But still we retain our coats of mail,
And work at our tasks, even on a larger scale;
We are always willing to do our duty,
For we realize that life can't all be beauty.—M. G.





The Personnel of the Junior Class

NAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE FOOD	SLANG EXPRESSION
MYRTLE SMITH	Reading Novels	Caramel Pudding	Oh Cow!
MARIAN SCHRIVER	Cataloging Books	Celery	Oh me!
CHRISTINE GLEIM	Writing Thesis	Cherry Sundaes	Oh Puffe!
VIOLET GINDLESERGER	Playing Piano	Ice Cream	Get out!
MILDRED SHUE	Telephone Operator	Pretzels	Waiting!
JANET DELP	Taking Walks	Sundaes	Oh you kid!
WILDA WENK	Prof's Office Girl	Lettuce	Certainly
WILSON WENK	Studying Geometry	Apples	Oh Shucks—
VIRGINIA WRIGHT	Hair Dressing	Pie	What of it?
JUNIOR WRIGHT	Shooting Paper Wads	Carrots	Why because?
HAROLD WEBB	Chewing Gum	Pumpkin Pie	Where? When? Why?
WAYNE WALTERS	Trying to be Funny	Sour Pickles	I don't care!
HARRY CONOVER	Visiting Aunts	Peanut Butter	She's my girl friend!
BRUCE THOMAS	Driving Ford	Cream Puffs	Betcha!
WAYNE ARNOLD	Writing Plays	Olives	Why not now?
ZELL THOMAS	Managing Activities	Apricots	Oh!
ELEANOR EBBERT	Singing	Pork	For Goodness Sake!
VIRGINIA SADLER	Being Dignified	Peach Melba	I'm a dreamer
MARIE STARNER	Typing	Pears	Well of all things!
NELLIE HELLER	Reading Novels	Apple Sauce	Who Cares?
MAE CRUM	Reading Poetry	Delmont Peaches	I'm sorry!
ADA BLACK	Playing Piano	Fricassee Veal	Oh! You don't say?
VERNA MARCH	Hiking	Fricassee Chicken	Are you sure?
MORGAN BOMBERGER	Doing Bookkeeping	Beef	Who said so?
MERLE GUISE	Writing Poetry	Potatoes	Oh Yeah!
STANLEY GUISE	Getting Into Mischief	Walnuts	Is that so?
HILDA FOHL	Typing	Cherry Pudding	Oh Heck!
GEORGE DICK	Acting	Cheese and Crackers	Gosh!
DOROTHY HOFF	Having Big Times	Sauerkraut	I don't care!
ROBERT DENLINGER	Bluffing Teachers	Pork and Beans	What do you know?
LEWIS RICE	Driving a Ford	Weiners	You're a sweet kid!
RICHARD BLOCKER	Playing Ball	Dates	Ain't she cute?
JOHN MCKINNEY	Hauling Milk	Deviled Eggs	What's the use?
MARGARET BUSHEY	Singing	Honey	Oh Gee!
RICHARD MORRISON	Baseball	Bologna	Have you got it?
EVERETT ANDERSON	Typing	Hamburgers	Yes sir!
ONEDA DEARDORFF	Taking Dictation	Uneda Biscuits	Oh you're a brick!





Sophomores





Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President	HAROLD TROSTLE
Vice President	JACOB HERMAN
Secretary	NORMA CRUM
Treasurer	RONALD BREAM
Student Council	MARION GARRETSON
Student Council	GRACE WELKER

MEMBERS

BUCHER, HAROLD
 BOWERS, STERLING
 BARBOUR, MARY
 BARBOUR, MARGARET
 BRICKER, MILDRED
 CASHMAN, GLADYS
 CONOVER, DOROTHY
 DEARDORFF, JOHN
 DECKER, CLARENCE
 DELP, ALFRED
 DICK, DORATHA
 EBBERT, ALBERT

EBBERT, SARAH
 ECKENRODE, GEORGE
 FORD, HARRIET
 FUNT, EDITH
 FUNT, MARIE
 GINDLESERGER, EVELYN
 FORD, GEORGIA
 GRIEST, FRED
 HASKELL, ELIZABETH
 JOLINE, ADRIAN
 LOWER, HAROLD
 MILLER, ANNA

MILLER, JOHN
 MCCANS, HARRY
 MCCAUSLIN, ISABELLE
 MCBETH, JENNY
 PETERS, NORMAN
 RAFFENSERGER, RICHARD
 SHANK, MILDRED
 WAGNER, DALE
 WEIDNER, LEON
 WHITMORE, EMMA
 ZEPP, JOEL

MOTTO

"Carpe Diem"

Flower
 Yellow Tea Rose

Colors
 Jade Green and Silver





Sophomore Class History

Yo, ho, ho, ho! We're a band of pirates' bold! Out for gold! Nay, something far more valuable! What care we for gold when an education can be secured so much easier?

When first we left the port of eighth grade little did we realize the Algebra storms combined with the black thunder of Caesar and the flashing lightning of History that we would have to combat while sailing the sea of learning.

A few of our crew of forty-two have either perished altogether in these numerous storms or have taken passage on some home going ship. But too, on our great adventures, several, who were shipwrecked or marooned have joined us and now forty is our magic number.

For two years have we kept our ship aloft. Many times our perseverance has just managed to save us. Dark may be the sea of learning; numerous may be the storms; and perhaps we may be shipwrecked. But, on the other hand, should we survive, when we enter the port, from which we began our search for knowledge four years earlier. We all have secured such an ample amount of knowledge that the guest of the pirates of '30 be considered a success.

M. G.

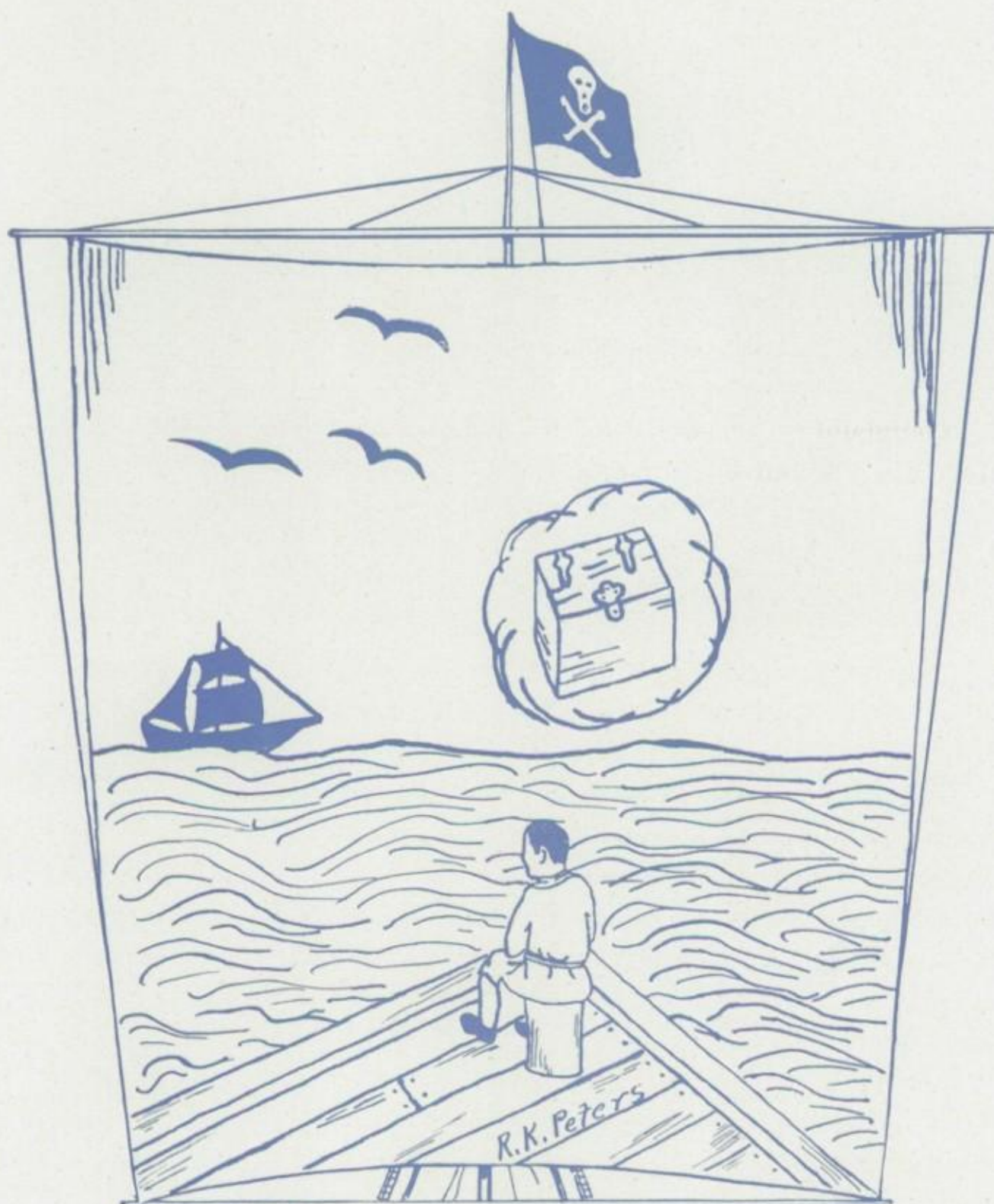




The Sophomore Alphabet

- A—Asylum—Resort for Sophomore after Exams.
B—Bells—A timely friend to which they never become accustomed.
C—Complaint—That which the Sophomores have never made.
D—Dates—A confection indulged in only by teachers.
E—E Excellence prevaricated.
F—Flunk—Inability to bluff.
G—Graves—Dug in English Classics.
H—Honor Roll—Those who triumphantly bluffed.
I—Inspiration—That which came to the Sophomores when they thought.
J—Juvenile—Another name for the Sophomore.
K—Kicking—An occupation foreign to Sophomores.
L—Loaf—A thing that Sophomores never do?
M—Mr. or Miss—An appellation by which they have never been called.
N—Night—Their shortest period.
O—Old Age—Their chronic state of feeling.
P—Privileges—The shortest document presented to Sophomores by the faculty.
Q—Quizzes—Statements which test the Sophomores' mental ability.
R—Relief—Something Seniors indulge in after "*Mirror*" is sent to press.
S—Sophomore—The "wise fool" stage in B. H. S.
T—Trouble—Seniors bosom friend.
U—Unsatisfactory—An adjective frequently occurring on written work.
V—Vigilance—Faculty's prescription for Sophomores.
W—Wreck—State of being.
X—Experience—Something the Sophomores are seeking.
Y—Yearning—A stepping-stone toward the stage of Seniors.
Z—Zeal—Something the Sophomores possess.





Freshmen





Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President	WILLIAM TROSTLE
Vice President	RAYMOND BURTNER
Secretary	GLADYS DENTLER
Treasurer	HELEN ORNER
Student Council	HAROLD HEIGES

MEMBERS

BAKER, ROY, JR.
 BAUMGARDNER, MERLE
 BLACK, LAWRENCE
 BUCHER, VIRGINIA
 EBBERT, LOUISE
 RAFFENSPERGER, ROBERT
 ROCKEY, VESTA

SHEPHERD, JOHN
 THOMAS, GLENN
 LAWVER, NORMAN
 TYSON, RALPH
 MYER, AGA
 MYERS, ASENATH

OSBURN, MILDRED
 PAXTON, LUCILLE
 HINKLE, ALICE
 HOWE, ESTHER
 HUFF, MARGARET
 WAGNER, PAUL

MOTTO

"Tonight We Anchor, Where Shall We Launch?"

Flower
 White Rose

Colors
 Green and Silver





Freshman Class History

On September the sixth in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, twenty-nine intelligent and energetic students entered the portals of Biglerville High School. After many pushes and jams each one was enrolled as a Freshman in Biglerville High.

Then we all climbed into the "Ever Ready" ship prepared for a four year's voyage through dear old Biglerville High School, having Professor Raffensperger as our pilot together with six other noble and worthy guides. Scarcely had we started this voyage when we were forced to turn back by angry waves at which time we lost three passengers who decided to take a different voyage. In a very short time we were off again, determined not to look for all easy tasks, but "Ad astra per aspera."

Before long we were given an opportunity to display our abilities with some of the older and more experienced pirates. We joined these in athletic sports, in music, in literary activities, and we made by no means a little showing. Indeed we displayed such excellent talent in all these activities with our brother pirates, that we prophesied that the "Ever Ready" would soon be the leader of all other ships.

We have thus far experienced joys and sorrows. At times we felt ourselves being rocked to and fro by some extra hard tasks but by careful and diligent guiding, we managed to keep our ship from anchoring.

Everyone will long remember the first social event of our voyage, when we grouped ourselves on Hallowe'en night in the care-free air and had that rollicking good time.

We are serving old Biglerville the best we know how, and by the time our ship reaches its harbor, we hope that each one can say, "The Ever Ready" has rendered the greatest service ever known.

V. B.





Who's Who in the Freshman Class

Sweetest—LUCILLE PAXTON.

Cutest Girl—MARGARET HUFF.

Quietest—MILDRED OSBORN, LOUISE EBBERT, ETHEL DECKER.

Most Studious Girl—VESTA ROCKEY.

Office Pet—JOHN SHEPARD.

Athletes—NORMAN LAWVER, VIRGINIA BUCHER.

Funniest—PAUL WAGNER, RAYMOND BURTNER, MERLE BAUMGARDNER.

Tallest—HAROLD HEIGES.

Class Clowns—GLENN THOMAS, ROY BAKER.

Shiek—HAROLD HEIGES.

Shortest—LAWRENCE BLACK, ADA MYER.

Best Boy Sport—WILLIAM TROSTLE.

Best Girl Sport—GLADYS DENTLER.

Most School Spirit—ROY BAKER.

Wittiest—ROBERT RAFFENSPERGER.

Socializers—HELEN ORNER, MARGARET HUFF, ALICE HINKLE.

Most Popular—RALPH TYSON.

Orator—ROBERT RAFFENSPERGER.

Class Vamp—VIRGINIA BUCHER.

Most Dignified—GLADYS DENTLER.

Best Natured—ADA MYER, ESTHER HOWE, ASENATH MYERS.





Eighth Grade

OFFICERS

President	RICHARD WALTON
Vice President	LEO BAKER
Secretary	EVELYN THOMAS
Treasurer	NANCY DILL
Student Council	ELSIE NOEL

MEMBERS

ARNOLD, TRAVIS
 CLEAVER, MARGARETTA
 DICK, KENNETH
 MELHORN, LILLIAN
 RUMMEL, CHARLES
 SHUE, ADA
 THOMAS, MYRNA

DEARDORFF, JOHN
 DENTLER, KATHRYN
 GERHART, WALTER
 SADLER, WATSON
 TYSON, PAUL
 WRIGHT, MARY JANE

CLASS MOTTO

"Excelsior"

Class Colors
 Blue and White

Class Flower
 White Rose





Seventh Grade

OFFICERS

President	HAROLD SMALLWOOD
Vice President	EVELYN WHITMORE
Secretary	MILDRED SELL
Treasurer	JEAN FOHL
Student Council	ERNA PERROW

MEMBERS

ANDERSON, RUBY
 BLACK, JAMES
 ECKER, CURTIS
 LAWVER, VIOLA
 RUMMEL, ROBERT
 SHANK, ANNA
 THOMAS, ROBERT
 WALTER, RAYMOND
 BEAMER, RUTH

CODDINGTON, DOROTHY
 ENCK, MARTHA
 HUFF, MILDRED
 PLANK, CHESTER
 RICE, OSCAR
 SHUE, STERLING
 THOMAS, MAUDE
 WALTER, MARSHALL

CLASS MOTTO

"Facta non verba"

Class Colors
 Red and White

Class Flower
 American Beauty Rose





Activities





Football

The past football season was fairly successful.

Our success in this sport was due, in no small degree, to the tireless efforts and unflagging energy of Head Coach Yost, ably assisted by Stock. Inspired by the highest ideals, which have always characterized Yost's athletic activities. Our team maintained its reputation as a clean fighting dependable machine.

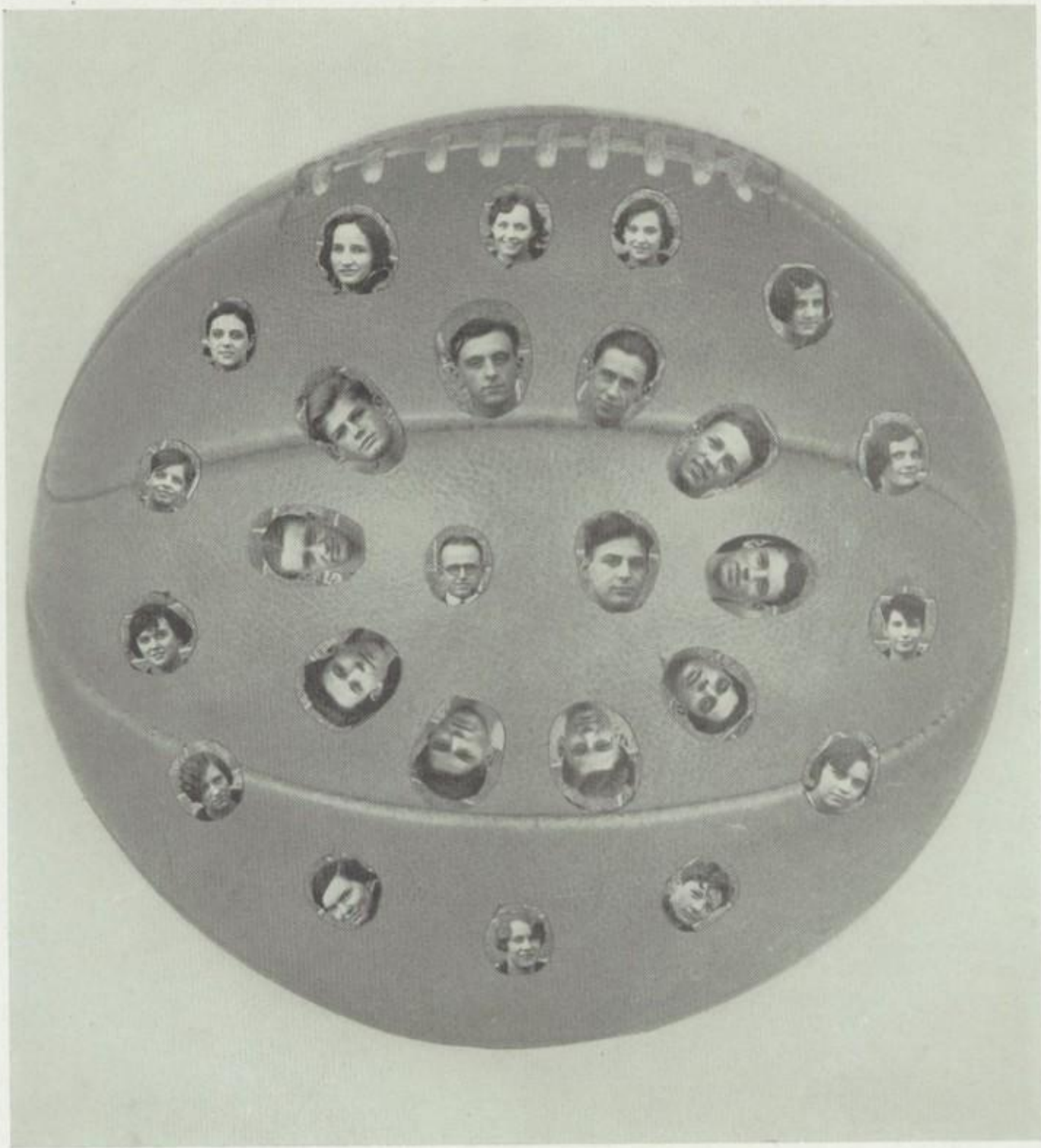
The superb physical condition of the players was evident in every contest and indicated the splendid spirit which prevailed between the coaches and members of the squad.

Coaches	YOST AND STOCK
Manager	C. GARRETSON

SQUAD

Ends—EBBERT, WAGNER, WRIGHT.
 Tackles—McCANS, TROSTLE, SLAYBAUGH.
 Guards—McKINNEY, LUPP, MILLER.
 Centers—LOWER, BREAN, LUPP.
 Halfbacks—HERMAN, MILLER.
 Fullbacks—CONOVER, HERMAN.
 Quarterbacks—BUCHER, HERMAN.







Boys' Basketball

About thirty men responded to Coach Stock's call for practice in the last week of November. The squad was strengthened by the addition of several new men who helped make keen competition for positions. Under Coach Stock's supervision, clever and fast passing, together with smooth team work developed rapidly, giving us the assurance that our team would be still better than last in the previous years.

Basketball being one of the major sports at our high school, can be said to have a rather successful season during 1929-1930. When we take a glance at the record we find that we played some exceptionally fast teams, yet we are able to say that we won about the same number of games that were lost. No matter how our players came home, victorious or defeated, every game was played in a clean and sportsman-like manner, which adds more to a team's reputation than the game.

Coach L. V. STOCK
 Manager G. DICK
 Assistant Manager ZELL THOMAS

SUMMARY OF 1929-30 BASKETBALL SEASON

Name	Games	G.	F. G.	% F's	T.	P. F.
H. Bucher	17	41	18-38	.444	100	32
McCans	17	22	14-36	.388	58	30
D. Bucher	14	21	13-40	.325	55	25
Hertzog	15	27	16-32	.500	70	18
Wagner	16	14	8-18	.500	37	37
Miller	17	4	11-28	.385	19	28
Herman	13	0	6- 9	.666	6	11
Gulden	5	0	2- 3	.666	2	8
Ebbert	13	20	5-22	.272	45	14
Heiges	5	0	2- 5	.400	2	5
Thomas	6	1	2- 4	.500	4	2
Deardorff	2	0	0- 0	.000	0	1

Games Won—5
 Points Made—384

Games Lost—12
 Opponents—425





Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team during the 1929-1930 season can be considered as one of the best and most successful basketball teams that has ever been coached at Biglerville. With almost an entirely new team to work out, Coach Stock succeeded in working out a number one team. Not only Coach Stock can be proud of this team but we, also, must consider it as a great credit to our High School.

Coach L. V. STOCK
 Manager V. GINDELSPERGER
 Assistant Manager GRACE WELKER

SUMMARY OF 1929-30 BASKETBALL SEASON

Name	Games	G.	F. G.	% F's	T.	P. F.	T. F.
Cole	14	54	34-80	.425	142	2	11
Garretson	16	29	22-49	.448	80	4	17
O. Beamer	15	31	15-38	.394	77	3	3
Baker	16	10	4-14	.285	24	11	16
Haskell	16	0	0- 0	.000	0	4	16
E. Beamer	16	30	10-27	.370	70	13	36
Shue	8	0	0- 0	.000	0	2	5
Rouzer	15	0	0- 0	.000	0	15	30
Funt	6	0	0- 0	.000	0	0	4
Whitmore	3	0	0- 0	.000	0	0	0
Ebbert	14	0	0- 0	.000	0	9	17
Bucher	8	5	5- 8	.663	15	0	1
Miller	9	0	0- 0	.000	0	0	6
Gindelsperger	1	0	0- 0	.000	0	0	1

Games Won—10
 Points B. H. S.—405

Games Lost—6
 Opponents—292





Baseball

The baseball team last year came through the season with the majority of the victories. Out of the new recruits Coast Yost succeeded in working out a first class squad. By the aid of Routsong and Hertzog on the mound and Deardorff behind the bat we were able to subdue many of our most formidable opponents. They were upheld by a tight infield and an efficient outfield. Out of the eleven games played B. H. S. succeeded in conquering six.

The prospects are not just so bright for the season of '30 but with the general good spirit and with a lot of hard work, we hope to see B. H. S. out front plugging away to make a name for itself in Adams County interscholastic baseball.

Coach YOST
 Manager RAYMOND BEAMER
 Assistant Manager IVAN GULDEN

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Fairfield	2	B. H. S.	4
Dillsburg	3	B. H. S.	7
Littlestown	23	B. H. S.	8
Dillsburg	1	B. H. S.	9
Fairfield	3	B. H. S.	2
York Springs	4	B. H. S.	21
Arendtsville	7	B. H. S.	4
York Springs	6	B. H. S.	13
Gettysburg	18	B. H. S.	9
Littlestown	12	B. H. S.	1
Arendtsville	11	B. H. S.	4
Total	90	Total	82





Track

B. H. S. has always been famous for its track and in the season of 1929 we certainly lived up to and even improved our reputation. Out of the four meets entered, B. H. S. placed first in two of them and placed second in the other two, which were lost by a narrow margin.

A noticeable feature of the season was the interest evinced by many undergraduates, from whom much promising material has been uncovered. This, according to Coach Stock, furnishes a brilliant outlook and means that much experienced material will be back in the years to come. This means we will have a greater team to uphold the dignity of old B. H. S. in the future.

Coach	STOCK
Manager	W. DENTLER
Assistant Manager	KENNETH DEARDORFF

SQUAD

100 Yard Dash	HOUTZ, ROUTSONG, ROTH
220 Yard Dash	HOUTZ, ROUTSONG, GUISE
440 Yard Dash	HOUTZ, BUCHER, GULDEN, ROUTSONG, ROTH
880 Yard Dash	EBBERT, BUCHER
One Mile Run	EBBERT
Pole Vault	GULDEN, HERTZOG
Broad Jump	HERTZOG, BUCHER
Discus	SHANK, HOUTZ, WAGNER
High Jump	HOUTZ, HERTZOG
Shot Put	SHANK, HOUTZ, WAGNER
Hurdles	GULDEN

SCHEDULE

May 3	Gettysburg
May 10	Shippensburg
May 17	Harrisburg
May 24	Lebanon





Auditorium



Lovers



"Mechanic"



"Trio"



Fords



Stock



Birds-eye view



Office girl



"Go for a ride"



Yost



Dick



"Tired"



"Papi"



"Sophs"



Burns



Connie



"Gump II"



"Biscuit"



"Macbeth"



"Pals"



"Tape"



Peter Pan Players

DRAMATIC CLUB

*"Like hungry guests, a sitting audience looks:
Plays are like suppers; poets are the cooks."*

That organization is the keynote to success is quite noticeable in the field of dramatics at Biglerville. The Peter Pan Players, organized in 1929, have sure'y satisfied the hungry audience with bits of comedy, tragedy, farce, and fantasy.

With dramatic appreciation as our aim we encouraged seventy-five Biglerville High School students to attend a production of "Hamlet" at Gettysburg. In our club meetings various phases of drama are disc and one-act plays are produced.

Financially our success brought to realization a new three-hundred dollar maroon-colored fire-proof velour curtain.

Competitively, we won the much coveted Owl and Nightingale Dramatic Club cup. This victory entitled us to compete in the class A one-act play contest held at Gettysburg on May the third, when we won the contest in competition with Sunbury, Gettysburg, and Hanover.

With a banquet in May and a tentative camping trip we will bring to a close our 1930 season.

"Everybody has his own theatre, in which he is manager, actor, prompter, playwright, scene-shifter, boxkeeper, doorkeeper, all in one, and audience into the bargain." We give special training in cult, with our motto—"Act well your part—there all the glory lies."

OFFICERS

President	DONALD BUCHER
Vice President	KERMIT GULDEN
Secretary	CAROLYN COLE
Faculty Advisor	MISS JESSICA G. WEAVER

MEMBERS

HELEN BAKER
JEANETTE SMALLWOOD
VIOLET GINDLESPEGER
DALE MILLER
JOHN HERTZOG

GEORGE DICK
DALE ROTH
HAROLD TROSTLE
ROBERT PETERS
KATHERINE ROUZER





"A Prince There Was"

THREE ACT COMEDY

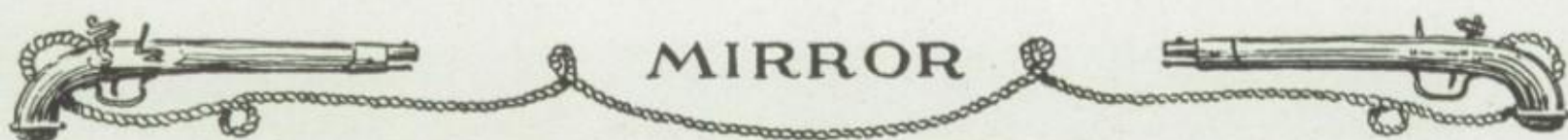
Presented by
BIGLERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Directed by
MISS JESSICA G. WEAVER

CHARACTERS

Charles Martin—The Prince	KERMIT GULDEN
Bland—The Valet	GEORGE DICK
Jack Carruthers—Business Man	DONALD BUCHER
Comfort—The Orphan	MARGARET HUFF
Miss Vincent—The Old Maid	VIOLET GINDLESPPERGER
Gladys Prouty—The Boarding House Flapper	JEANETTE SMALLWOOD
Mrs. Prouty—The Landlady	HELEN BAKER
Short—A Broadway Product	DALE ROTH
Miss Woods—An Authoress	CAROLYN COLE
Mr. Cricket—The Lawyer	HAROLD TROSTLE
Delia—The Colored Cook	KATHERINE ROUZER
Eddie—The Messenger Boy	DALE MILLER





"A Prince There Was"

The night of November 7, 1929, is a very conspicuous one, as far as Biglerville High School is concerned.

Throngs of men, women, and children were steadily making their way through the portals of the auditorium. The Peter Pan Ushers were kept very busy—four of these were girls who were attired in red tams, red butterfly skirts, and white middies with red-and-white Peter Pan Usher pennants displayed across their chests.

After the audience was seated, the lights went out, and the curtains parted. Everyone was curious to know what was going to happen—in a few minutes the mystery was solved.

ACT I took place in Charles Martin's room at the Plaza Hotel. Mr. Martin was none other than Kermit Gulden, who was commonly known as the Prince. Bland (George Dick) was his most humble and obedient servant. Jack Carruthers (Donald Richer) was an old friend of the Prince and tried to show him that life was really worthwhile.

In the interim between Act I and Act II, Miss Anna Lackey did some artistic toe-dancing which caused the audience to lean forward in their seats and wonder what was coming next.

Act II occurred in the sitting room at Mrs. Prouty's Boarding House. Mrs. Prouty was Helen Baker, and could she act her part and show her colors?—I'll say she could. She had a peculiar disposition—one minute she was riding in anger and the next minute she was as meek as a lamb. Her daughter Gladys (Jeanette Smallwood) was a very charming young lady who liked to be next to Mr. Short (Dale Roth). Miss Vincent (Violet Gindlesperger) was a typical old maid who would blush every time a man would look her way. Comfort (Margaret Huff) was a very clever little miss who had become a friend of Mr. Cricket (Harold Trostle), an old man who loved children. Miss Woods (Caroline Cole), an authoress, tried to make good and finally through the aid of the Prince she succeeded in selling one of her stories.

Between Act II and Act III, a colored man from Gettysburg did some very humorous tricks which amused the audience very much.

Act III was a scene in Carruther's Office, three days later. Two other characters were introduced—Delia (Katherine Rouzer), a colored servant and Eddie (Dale Miller), the office boy. The play closed with a love scene, as usual. The Prince had just secured a little home for three—Miss Woods (now Mrs. Martin), Comfort and himself. Just as the curtains were closing, the Prince kissed Comfort and then the former Miss Woods.

The success of this play we owe to Miss Jessica G. Weaver's faithful and untiring efforts in directing it.

M. C. B.





"The Valiant"

*Biglerville Wins Inter-city and County Contests
With Prize Winning Play*

COMPLETE CAST

James Dyke	GEORGE DICK
Josephine Paris	CAROLINE COLE
The Warden	HAROLD TROSTLE
The Priest	ALBERT EBBERT
The Jailers	{ DALE ROTH
	{ DONALD BUCHER

On January 28th, 1930, "The Valiant" won the unanimous decision of the six judges in the Adams County Dramatic Contest held at Gettysburg. This is the second county dramatic cup won by the Peter Pan Playters.

On May the third in competition with Sunbury, Gettysburg, and Hanover High Schools "The Valiant", presented by the Biglerville club won the decision of the judges at the Inter-city dramatic contest held at Gettysburg College. This is an outstanding victory for Biglerville High School.

The Valiant, by Hall and Middlemass is a drama centered around the characters of James Dyke, a condemned prisoner, who refuses, for reasons of his own, to reveal his identity. Just before the end a young girl is admitted to the warden's office where she interviews Dyke. Though she really is his sister he convinces her that her brother was killed in war, a hero. He has been valiant; he has kept his mother from knowing that he murdered a man.

George Dick as the prisoner and Caroline Cole as his sister approached professional perfection in their very difficult roles. Both received honorable mention from the judges of the contest.

The other members of the cast also showed exceptional talent. Much credit and honor for the success of the performance is to be given to Miss Jessica G. Weaver who spent much of her time and effort in directing the play.





"Road Up Hemlock"

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Prask	HELEN BAKER
Linda	CAROLINE COLE
Jordan	GEORGE DICK
Sheriff Drake ..	DONALD BUCHER
Mrs. Allen	VIOLET GINDLESERGER

At the end of the long winding road was a small cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Allen once had lived there, but now their son with his fiancée were living there; in order that they might take care of his sick mother. One evening about dark Mrs. Prask came to see them. While she was there the warden came in. Both Mrs. Prask and Linda tried to find his sole purpose for coming there. Soon the secret was revealed. It was the sole purpose of coming after Jordan Allen. "I refuse to go." "I did not kill Jim Allen," he said. While the warden was trying to convince Linda that he had to go; Mrs. Allen came staggering out into the room. She revealed the secret of how Mr. Allen met his death. She said one cold morning when Jim Allen was going to cross the river—"I hated to do it, but I did it anyway). I took the ax and cut the ice and when he walked upon it he fell in and drowned.—I hear the ice creaking—screeching. Oh, the moon! How beautiful it is"—then Mrs. Allen passed away to the world beyond.

J. G. S.

"His Honor—Abe Potash"

This comedy was presented as one of the Lyceum Course numbers and was sponsored by the Senior Class of Biglerville High School. It was advertised very extensively, with a guarantee of two hundred laughs for all.

The auditorium was almost packed and everyone who was there seemed to enjoy it very much.

The adventures of the Potash family were very numerous. Sometimes you felt like telling "Honest Abe" a thing or two, and then again you felt like congratulating him when he proved to you that he really did have a backbone after all. Of course, you could not censure him for all that he did because his wife and daughter were always giving him orders and the poor creature would have to yield sometimes to keep peace in the family.

This play proved to be a success to both the audience and the Senior Class, as it added to our assets and detracted from our liabilities.

M. C. B.

"The Three Wise Fools"

This comedy was presented at Biglerville Auditorium on Thursday, April 24, 1930, by the Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg College. It was exceptionally well rendered. We wish to thank the Owl and Nightingale Club for their kindness in performing for us. The proceeds were used to pay for the new curtain.





National Honor Society

OFFICERS

President	CAROLYN COLE
Vice President	NELLIE HELLER
Secretary	MARY BRENZER
Treasurer	L. V. STOCK

MEMBERS

HELEN BAKER

DALE ROTH
OLIVE BEAMER

KATHERINE ROUZER

FACULTY SPONSORS

C. I. RAFFENSPERGER
J. G. WEAVER

L. V. STOCK
W. K. ENCK

Whereas: Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service are qualities worthy of encouragement in all schools, the charter for the National Honor Society was granted to Biglerville High School on March 15, 1929. One requirement for a charter to be granted is that the school must be on the accredited list of secondary schools.

The object of this chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship; to stimulate a desire to render service; to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character in pupils in Biglerville High School.

Fifteen percent of the upper classmen and five percent of the Juniors are chosen by a council consisting of the principal and four or more teachers whom they may select on scholarship, character, leadership and service.





Male Quartet

The "Melody Four" have brought to music lovers many happy moments during the past year. The personnel; Albert Ebbert, with his fascinating "First Tenor"; John Hertzog, stressing his vocal ability on "Second Tenor"; Dale Roth who upholds the "Baritone"; and Richard Slaybaugh, who always stands last, and gives the "Second Bass" a prominent place in the musical strains which they render. They have appeared between acts in School plays, meetings of the "Biglerville Parents and Teachers Association," Literary programs, etc. One of the most outstanding activities of the quartet that was audible was on the twenty-eighth of March when they broadcasted from station WCOD, Harrisburg, Pa. A great portion of the credit given them belongs to Professor Charles Yost who devoted much of his interest, and musical ability for their advancement.





The Glee Club

OFFICERS

President	DALE ROTH
Vice President	GEORGE DICK
Secretary	CAROLYN COLE
Treasurer	HELEN BAKER
Pianist	MABELLE LADY
Assistant Pianist	ADA BLACK
Director	C. L. YOST

MEMBERS

SOPRANO

HELEN BAKER
CAROLYN COLE
ELEANOR EBBERT
RUTH WEIGLE
KATHRYN BAUMGARDNER
GLADYS DENTLER
MARIE STARNER
MARGARET BUSHEY

ALTO

SARAH EBBERT
LOUISE EBBERT
VIOLET GINDLESPERGER
MILDRED SHUE

TENOR

ALBERT EBBERT
GEORGE DICK

BARITONE

DALE ROTH
JOHN HERTZOG

BASS

MORGAN BOMBERGER
LEWIS RICE
HARRY CONOVER
RICHARD SLAYBAUGH
CHARLES SLAYBAUGH





The Spring Operetta

"Miss Cherryblossom"

Cherryblossom—In reality Evelyn Barnes	BURDETTE HOFFMAN
Kokemo—A proprietor of a tea garden	FLOYD SELL
John Henry Smith—New Yorker on visit	ALBERT EBBERT
Henry Foster Jones—Jack's pal	GEORGE DICK
Horace Worthington—New York Stock broker	THURSTON BUCHER
James Young—Private secretary	RICHARD SLAYBAUGH
Jessica Young—Worthington's niece	HELEN DICK
Togo—Japanese politician of high rank	JOHN HERTZOG

CHORUS

Geisha girls in Kokemo's garden.
American girls and men, guests on Mr. Worthington's yacht.

SYNOPSIS

- ACT 1.—A tea garden in Tokyo, Japan.
ACT 2.—A tea garden in Tokyo, Japan.
ACT 3.—Same as act one and two (one week later).

"Miss Cherryblossom" is in three acts and is centered around the character of Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever; she is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Cherryblossom is about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo (her step-father) wants her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the operetta centers around Jack's effort to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity, comes to a startled awakening by getting her own property, marries Jack, and all ends happily.

R. E. W.





Orchestra

The orchestra is another of our organizations which has been very credible to our school throughout the year. It played for our plays, lyceum numbers and chapel programs.

The personnel is as follows:

VIOLINS

MR. W. K. ENCK
CAROLYN COLE
WALTER GERHARDT

SAXOPHONES

RICHARD SLAYBAUGH
JOHN HERTZOG

DRUMS

ALBERT EBBERT

CORNET

PROF. L. V. STOCK
DALE MILLER

TROMBONE

DALE ROTH

BANJO

KERMIT GULDEN

Piano—ADA BLACK

Director—PROF. CHARLES L. YOST





The French Club

President	ROBERT PETERS
Vice President	CAROLYN COLE
Secretary	KATHERINE ROUZER
Treasurer	VESTA PETERS
Club Reporter	LAMONT WERTZ
Faculty Advisor	MISS BUCHER

MEMBERS

GRACE ECKENRODE
RICHARD SLAYBAUGH
CAMERON GARRETSON

KATHRYN BAUMGARDNER
RUTH WEIGLE
HELEN BAKER

JEANETTE SMALLWOOD

The French Club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in French literature. Every month meetings are held, in which interesting facts and information are brought out and discussed.

One of the outstanding social events of this year was the card party and dance given in honor of the Junior French Class, March 20, 1930. The club presented *L'Abbe Constantine* which they had dramatized from the novel "*L'Abbe Constantine*" by Halevey.

"L'Abbe Constantine"

LIST OF CHARACTERS

Madame Scott, the wealthy American mistress of Longueval HELEN BAKER
Monsieur Scott, her husband RICHARD SLAYBAUGH
Bettina Percival, the very wealthy and charming sister of Madame Scott

CAROLINE COLE

Jean Reynard, the earnest and handsome young lieutenant of the French army

KATHERINE ROUZER

Paul de Lavardens, the dashing young adventurer ROBERT PETERS

Harry and Bella, the two very inquisitive and talkative children of Madame Scott

VESTA PETERS AND LAMONT WERTZ

Pauline, the housemaid RUTH WEIGLE

L'Abbe Constantine, the old priest with the kind gracious look, CAMERON GARRETSON

A. L. W.





English Literary Club

Or

"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION CLUB"

What a renowned group of celebrities is gathered bi-monthly in our Senior English Literature Class! A real literary club with Samuel Johnson himself as the mentor! It has been both a real sport and a worthwhile literary venture.

Each senior of the literature class impersonates some literary character. In each club meeting these literary characters enter into group discussions concerning the religious, social and literary aspects of their age. Constructive criticisms of contemporaries, interesting side-lights of their own life and other novel information are all thoroughly enjoyed.

Club members are as follows:

HELEN BAKER	William Wordsworth
KATHRYN BAUMGARDNER	Rudyard Kipling
OLIVE BEAMER	John Keats
ETHEL BEAMER	Percy Bysshe Shelley
DONALD BUCHER	Joseph Addison
MARY BRENNER	Robert Burns
ELLA CLEAVER	Mathew Arnold
CAROLYN COLE	Alfred Tennyson
KENNETH DEARDORFF	Oliver Goldsmith
GRACE ECKENRODE	Sir Walter Scott
CLAIR GUISE	Edmund Burke
KERMIT GULDEN	Jonathan Swift
IVAN GULDEN	Daniel Defoe
GWENDELENE GULDEN	Charles Dickens
CHARLES LUPP	Joseph Conrad
EARLE McCANS	Thomas Huxley
HERBERT MILLER	Alexander Pope
DALE MILLER	John Masefield
ERMA MYERS	Charles Lamb
VESTA PETERS	Thackeray
ROBERT PETERS	Richard Steele
ROBERT SLAYBAUGH	George Eliot
JEANETTE SMALLWOOD	Thomas Babington Macaulay
STANTON THOMAS	James Boswell
VIDA THOMAS	Jane Austen
RUTH WEIGLE	Lord Byron
GLENN WAGNER	Edmund Spencer
JOHN HERTZOG	Francis Bacon
CHARLES SLAYBAUGH	Samuel Johnson
RICHARD SLAYBAUGH	John Milton
IMA REAM	Samuel Taylor Coleridge
CARRIE RICE	Thomas De Quincy
DALE ROTH	John Bunyan
LAMONT WERTZ	Robert Browning
ISABELLA SANDOE	Thomas Carlyle
KATHERINE ROUZER	Shakespeare





OLD GLORY



TALKING



JESS and CREW



THINKING



BIG BOYS



BOYS



JUST PALS



ATTENTION!



WOOD-CHOPPERS



CRANKS



TRIO



TRIPLETS



"GANG"



SPORTS



CAPTAIN



3-6-43-HEP



CHAMPS



The Court Trial

The court trial was another conspicuous feature of the Senior Class, which occurred on February 13, 1930. It was sponsored by the class in problems of Democracy. We were granted the privilege of giving it in chapel and allotted two hours to present it. We allowed other classes to be represented in the petit jury, and two underclassmen also served as Associate Judges.

THE PERSONNEL

Judge	DALE ROTH
Associate Judges	DALE WAGNER, ALBERT EBBERT
Defendants' Lawyers	IVAN GULDEN, EARL MCCANS
District Attorney	HERBERT MILLER
Assistant District Attorney	HELEN BAKER
Court-Crier	DONALD BUCHER
Prothonotary	KENNETH DEARDORFF
Sheriff	GLENN WAGNER
Clerk	CHARLES LUPP
Stenographers	MARY BRENIZER, OLIVE BEAMER
Tipstaffs	LAMONT WERTZ, GWENDELENE GULDEN
Defendants	CHARLES SLAYBAUGH, ETHER BEAMER
Plaintiffs	STANTON THOMAS, CAROLYN COLE

THE CRIMINAL CASE

Charles Slaybaugh was accused of burning the frame house of Stanton Thomas on Thursday evening, November 23, 1928, at 11:30 P. M. The Thomas family was away. There was no snow; therefore, the criminal could not be tracked.

The court session was called to order by the Court-Crier, after which the Judge became the supreme sovereign—the tipstaffs aided him when it was necessary. The audience seemed to be stupefied throughout the court procedure and did not relax until the jury went into the private room, together with the tipstaffs who supervised their remarks and tried to mold them into a common decision which would automatically become the verdict.

When the door opened and the jury came forth, everyone was anxious to hear the verdict. The jury returned with a verdict of "Not Guilty."

Court then adjourned and each person was privileged to go home.





Parent-Teacher's Association

President	MR. HOKE SLAYBAUGH
Vice President	MR. P. T. GINDLESERGER
Secretary	MRS. A. B. CODDINGTON
Treasurer	MR. BRUCE TAYLOR

The Parent-Teacher's Association has been rapidly advancing ever since it was organized. Our student body has done much to make these meetings a success. These meetings have been made interesting with the aid of the Glee Club and Orchestra.

We the class of 1930 in behalf of Biglerville High School express our thanks for their service rendered toward Biglerville High School in securing a better and larger library.

Subscription Campaign

One day in the early fall we were all called to assembly room. We were very much pleased when we saw Mr. Reese, the Curtis Publishing Company Representative. He explained his purpose and everyone was eager to cooperate with his plans.

Team leaders were elected by Student Council as follows:

Secretary	HELEN BAKER
Lions	GEORGE DICK, NELLIE HELLER
Lambs	VIOLET GINDLESERGER, MILDRED SHUE

Pep meetings were held daily. The team leaders gave short talks; the teachers tried to encourage salesmanship. School spirit and Sportsmanship were stressed very much during this campaign. The Lions team was victorious.

We secured quite a sum of money from this campaign. A number of the students were awarded worth while prizes for their success in salesmanship.

M. B.





The Riley Literary Society

OFFICERS

President	KERMIT GULDEN
Vice President	GEORGE DICK
Secretary	RUTH WEIGLE
Pianist	ADA BLACK
Adviser	MISS BUCHER

On October 11, 1929, the Biglerville High School roll was bisected and the latter half was organized as The Riley Literary Society. Two weeks later the society adopted a constitution in which its object is to encourage in its members the art of self-expression and to foster in them a taste for learning as well as to promote sentiments of mutual regard and friendship.

December 12, 1929, the following program on "Sportsmanship" was given.

Music	ORCHESTRA
Devotionals	KERMIT GULDEN
Reading of minutes	SECRETARY
Song	SCHOOL
Talk—"Team Work in Cooperative Games"	IVAN GULDEN
Reading—"Betty at the Baseball Game"	VIOLET GINDLESPEGER
Recitation—"Team Work"	GLADYS DENTLER
Music	ORCHESTRA
Dialogue—"Getting Experience"	NANCY DILL, MARTHA ENCK
Vocal Solo	MARGARET BUSHEY
Reading—"Trouble in the Campfire"	ONEDA DEARDORFF
Recitation—"The Builders"	RICHARD WALTON
School Songs	
Adjournment	





The Riley Literary Society

MISS BUCHER, *Adviser*

HERTZOG, JOHN
MILLER, DALE
BAUMGARDNER, KATHRYN
BLOCHER, RICHARD
BUCHER, DONALD
GULDEN, IVAN
LUPP, CHARLES
PETERS, ROBERT
REAM, IMA
SLAYBAUGH, RICHARD
SLAYBAUGH, CHARLES
THOMAS, STANTON
BOMBERGER, MORGAN
FOHL, HILDA
GINDLESBERGER, VIOLET
HOFF, DOROTHY
LAUVER, NORMAN
SADLER, VIRGINIA
SHUE, MILDRED
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THOMAS, ZELL
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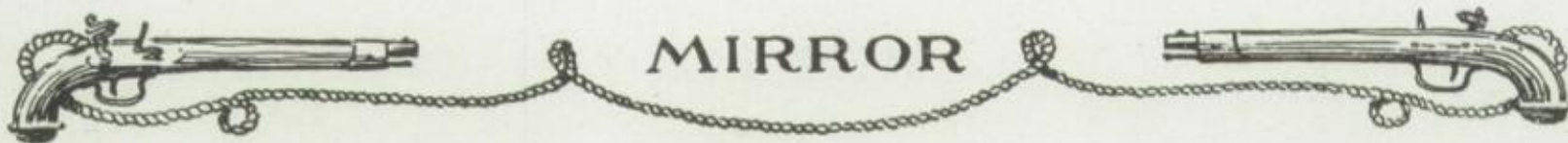
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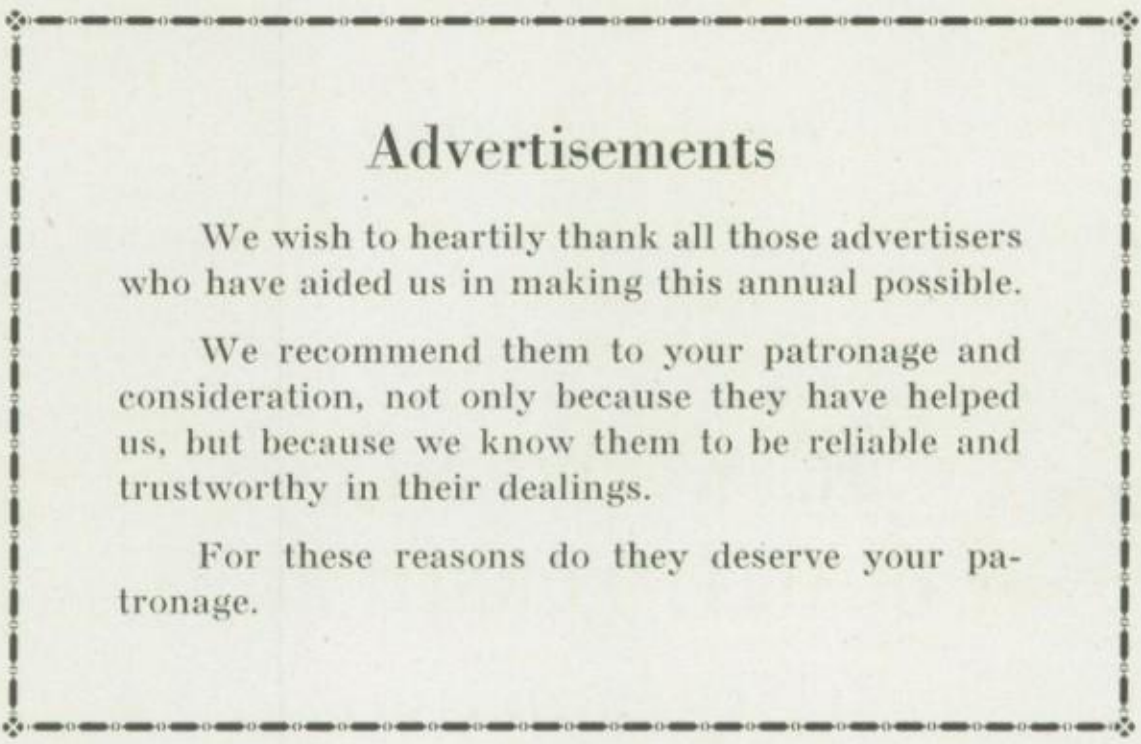
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He: "Do you drink?"

She: "No I don't drink."

He: "Do you neck?"

She: "No I don't neck."

He: "Well what do you do?"

She: "I tell lies."

"Is that Zebra, black with white stripes?"

"I don't know but I always thought they were white with black stripes."



Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses
And say it with eats.
Say it with diamonds,
Say it with drink,
But whatever you do,
Don't say it with ink.

—Anon

To miss a kiss
Is more amiss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss;
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss herself
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be amiss
You'd better always
Miss the kiss.

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30%—I wish I could.
20%—I don't know how.
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I believe in fun and laughter, both
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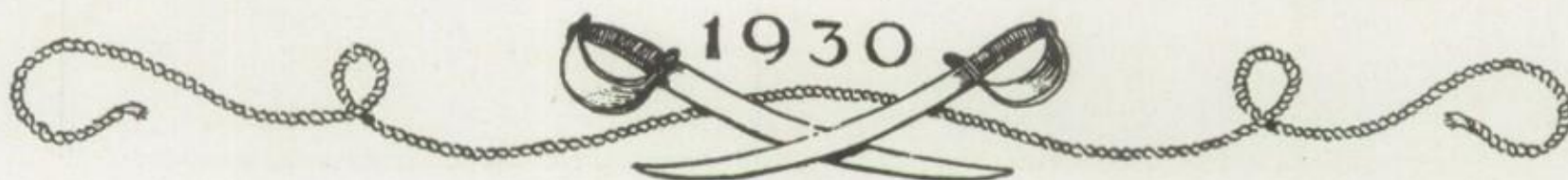
I believe in the beauty of flowers,
sunsets, and mountains; in the music
of birds and brooks.

I believe that work is the best
panacea for most ills, especially those
of the mind, and that fresh air, ex-
ercise, and sleep are the best medi-
cines for the body.

I believe that there is a bright side
to everything, and that we would be
more aware of the good about us were
our hearts more responsive to its
touch.

I believe that an ounce of frankness
and explanation is worth a pound of
repentance and forgiveness, and will
often prevent heartache and bitter
misunderstanding.

Justice is the only worship. Love
is the only priest. Ignorance is the
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good. The time to be happy is now.
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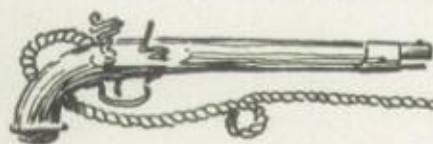
Mrs. Stock: "He refers to the lawn mower, the washing machine, the vacuum sweeper and the errands."

Robert Slaybaugh: "Do it right and fear no man."

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Doubt says, "You can't;"
Hope says, "I'll try;"
Hate says, "You shan't;"
Right says, "I will;"
Fear urges, "Run;"
Love gives us strength;
Truth says, "It's done."

—Anon

OUR CREED

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Fashions may come and fashions may go,
And fads for a short time beguile,
But a person will always look stylish and smart
When wearing a jovial smile.

—Anon

If you'd succeed
In Life's advance,
This motto heed:
"Can all your can'ts."

MAN

What is Man? A foolish baby,
Vainly strives, and fights and frets;
Demanding all, deserving nothing;
One small grave is what he gets.

It should not, maybe, but does,
Sometimes in trouble take the string off,
To think that someone is, or was,
Some day, somewhere, worse off.

—Anon

Instead of talking often, think;
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And listen as along you go,
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And if your face would smile
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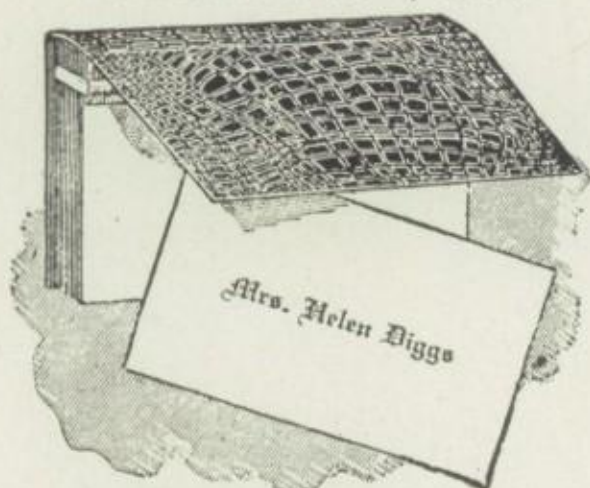
She: "Darling how could you live without me?"
He: "Cheaper."

Miss Weaver: "I've changed my mind."
Harold Webb: "Well does it work any better?"

Harold Heighes: "I'm going to be a surgeon."
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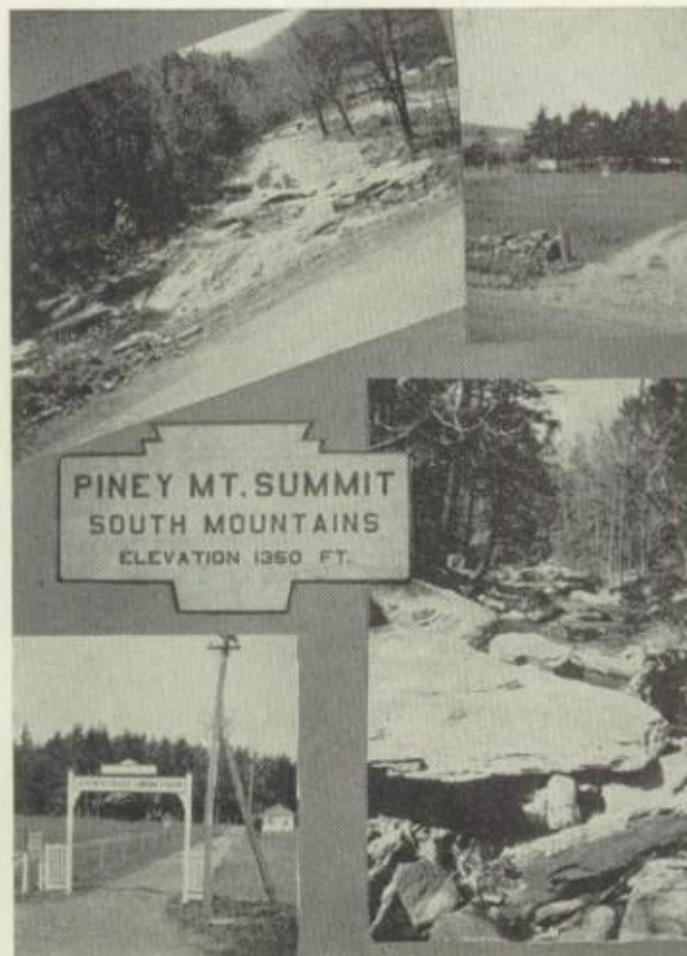
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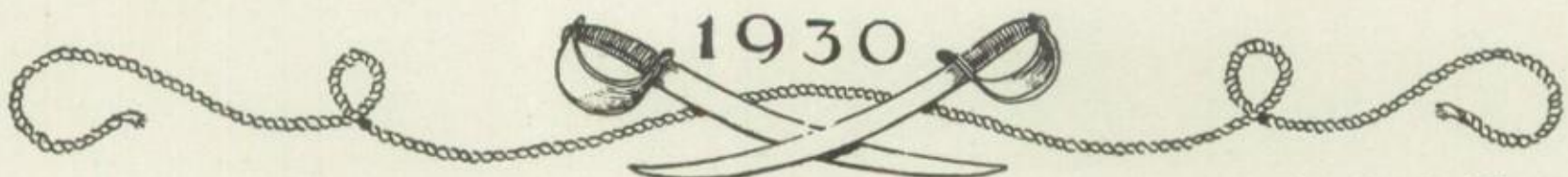
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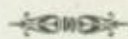
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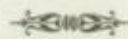
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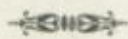
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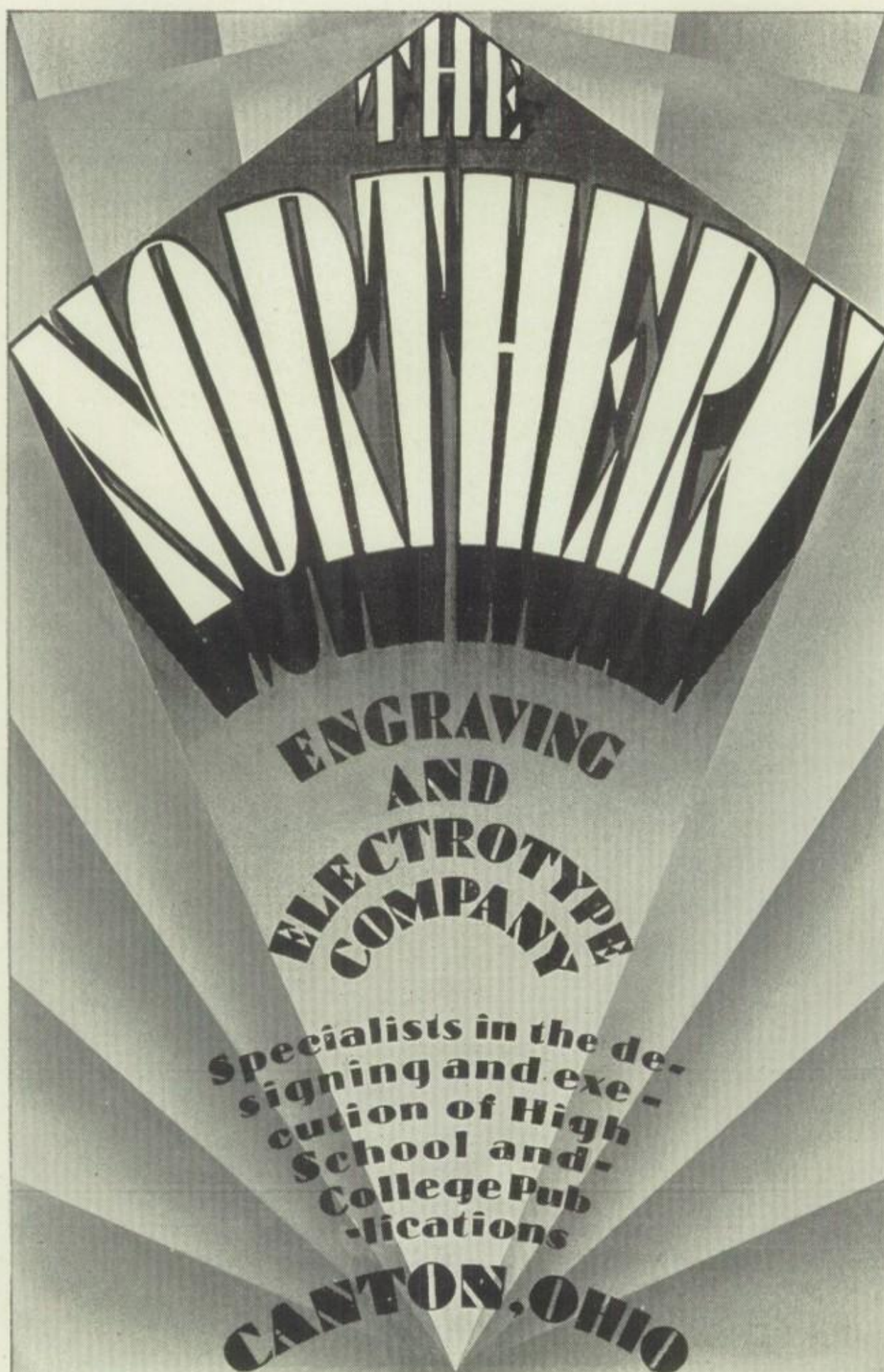
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And no one can tell if all shall be well
On the stagnant brines of the South.

We're off, my mates, to it all—
To the sea for the love of the sea,
To the peace and the brawl, to the restless call
O the gulls on the restless sea.

In the far-called ports we shall trade
With barbarous tribes, in whale-oil, purple and jade.
But now to the ropes, and cherish your hopes
Though the sun shall drown in the sea:
With a wave of the hand, we bid to the land
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